

Sunday
Home

Volume 17, Number 29

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, April 11, 1993

Briefly

GED classes

Bellefonte Area College is offering free General Education Development (GED) classes at the Granite City Campus, 4050 Maryville Road.

Morning classes will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., April 13 through May 7.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received a high school diploma to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

For registration information, persons may call 931-0600, extension 441 or 442, or toll-free in Illinois 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 441 or 442.

Dog clinic

The annual Madison dog clinic will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the City Garage on Third Street.

Vaccinations for dogs and cats will be given by the doctors and staff of Bellefonte Animal Hospital.

The cost for cats is \$9 for rabies, \$8 for distemper, \$8 for parvo and \$5 for corona or \$30 for all.

The cost for cats is \$9 for rabies, \$8 for distemper, \$8 for upper respiratory and \$10 for leukemia or \$35 altogether.

Health/Humane Officer Grover Brannan will be there to sell city dog and cat licenses.

Meeting set

National Association of Retired Employees Chapter 1067 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Charlie's.

Inside

Warriors defeat Redbirds, 6-2

The Granite City baseball team won its fourth straight game Thursday, defeating Alton 6-2. Senior pitcher Ben Hicks earned his second win of the year for the Warriors (6-2).

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Deaths

Debra Paschedag
Mary Kimberlin
Beulah Past
Floeta Kenney
Dovie Chandler
Antonio Guardiola
John Hand
Austin Cramer

25 years ago

April 9, 1968

Memorial services for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. were held during a general assembly at Venice School Auditorium. Though attendance was voluntary, Superintendent of Schools John O. Pier said very few were absent.

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-8000.

Police Chief Knight retiring

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

After 23 years of police work, Granite City Police Chief Don Knight has announced his retirement.

Although the retirement will officially be effective May 3, Knight has accumulated enough compensatory time and vacation time that his last day at work will be April 16, he said.

"It has been my pleasure to serve the citizens of Granite City for 23 years. I'll miss the police work, the mayor and the alder-

manic board. But what I'll miss most of all is a group of employees and police officers that I've worked with," Knight said.

"Although I'm thankful for the opportunity to be chief under Mayor Von Dee Cruse, my most memorable years were as a street cop and a detective for 19 years. That was real police work," he said.

He said he will especially miss investigations and their related prosecutions.

"It's a feeling you just can't describe to catch somebody after the fact and put them in the penitentiary."

He said he has no specific plans for the

near future.

"I'm going fishing, flying and golfing. After a while, I'll be looking for work probably in an investigative capacity," he said.

While some natural animosity has developed between Knight in his position of management and some of the officers under him, he said he hopes those feelings can be put aside.

"I would like to think of most of these guys as my friends," he said.

Cruse, who appointed Knight chief May 8, (See KNIGHT, Page 10A)



Don Knight

Lead cleanup begins Monday

Project will start at Missouri Avenue site

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A \$4 million cleanup of yards, alleys, driveways, parking lots and garage foundations contaminated with lead is set to begin tomorrow.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency action is a part of a larger \$25 million cleanup associated with the NL Industries/Taracorp Superfund site.

EPA plans to excavate and remove hard rubber battery case material from about 18 locations in Granite City, Venice and Eagle Park this spring. The material was borrowed from the Taracorp waste pile and used in the past as fill.

The project is set to begin tomorrow morning in a sparsely populated area of West Granite on Missouri Avenue, near the A.O. Smith Corp. plant.

That area was chosen to ensure that the remediation can be done safely and without creating airborne dust-lead.

If dust-lead was created, it could be a danger to nearby residents as the project moves into more densely populated areas, said Granite City Alderman Craig Tarpo.

Tarpo has been critical of the EPA's plans, especially in the plan to leave the 15th and State streets lead waste pile in place and use it as a depository for other material collected in the cleanup.

At Tarpo's request, high-volume air monitoring devices and "real-time monitoring" will be used during this portion of the cleanup, to detect any dust

particles too minute to detect by sight but which could create a hazard.

But Tarpo and U.S. EPA project manager Brad Bradley have not yet agreed on what level of airborne contamination would be enough to temporarily shut the project down.

They are to meet tomorrow with Dr. Tom Long of the Illinois Department of Public Health, representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers who are overseeing the project, and representatives of O.H.M. Corp., the contractor for the removal, to iron out their differences.

While Bradley has recommended following contamination guidelines established by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in establishing a shutdown point, Tarpo said he has recommended more strict guidelines.

The OSHA standards are established to protect adults in industry," Tarpo said. "But we're worried about the kids living around the cleanup area, who will not be wearing any protective clothing and could conceivably be exposed to dangerous levels of lead during an operation undertaken to remove those dangers."

Reached by telephone Friday, Bradley said he agrees that creating a health hazard "is the last thing we want to do."

An EPA representative will be available to answer any questions about the project at the main Granite City Library from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Meeting on downtown Tuesday

Problems with the downtown Granite City area and plans for a proposed "farmer's market" there will be among topics discussed during a special meeting at City Hall Tuesday.

The Granite City Council's Downtown Committee is inviting all central business district merchants to a meeting at 6 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

"The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the plight of downtown residents, parking problems in the area and a proposed 'farmer's market' concept in the central business district," Committee Chairman Jim Miller said.

Errors in probe of home invasion

Police Chief Don Knight says that an investigation into a home invasion has taken a new twist. "Due to inaccuracies in the initial report, the information I received Saturday night (April 3) when the officers called me at home, and based on information obtained in the follow-up investigation, the earlier statement made about a drug rip-off was grossly inaccurate," Knight said.

"It turns out it wasn't really one drug dealer ripping off another drug dealer," Knight said.

According to the initial police report, a 23-year-old Granite City woman told police two men invaded her home, held her and her four-year-old son at gunpoint, and took \$1,900 cash, diamond jewelry and marijuana from a safe April 3.

But the woman said Wednesday that the information was wrong, and that she has filed a formal complaint.

Based on the follow-up investigation, police say they now believe the quantity of marijuana taken was a quarter-ounce rather than a quarter-pound. They also believe that \$2,000 cash and \$4,000 in jewelry was taken.

The woman said Wednesday that she and her three children, ages five, three and two, were at home on Nantuxi Road at about 3 p.m. when the robbers, wearing black, entered the home and put a shotgun in her face.

One man took her hands behind her back and bound her ankles together. The men asked for the key to a safe, and one of the men went to a bedroom and emptied the contents of the safe, the woman said.

(See PROBE, Page 10A)

Sims' statements in book disputed

ALTON — Paula Sims' chilling revelations in a new book of putting her infant daughters in warm bathtubs and simply walking away could not have happened, a former prosecutor and her defense attorney agree.

"There is no evidence the baby drowned. The state's expert witness said the baby suffocated," defense attorney Donald Groshong said.

Prosecutor Don Weber said he had heard the drowning story before and didn't buy it. He eliminated the theory during the trial with explicit questioning of Dr. Mary Case, chief medical examiner of St. Louis and St. Charles counties. Case found three lacerations inside one baby's lip from pressure against the gum.

But in "Dying Dreams: The Secrets of Paula Sims," the 38-year-old mother admits popping pills, smoking dope and drinking beer before killing each of her babies in a warm bath.

In her first book, author Audrey Becker of Creve Coeur, Mo., describes the bath preparations as careful and loving for 13-day-old Loralee.

"A few inches of water in the tub, just the right temperature. Gentle shampoo for the bright red hair. Special soap for the alabaster skin. A soft little washcloth. A plastic duck."

"I put her in the bathtub. And then I walked out. I didn't decide to walk out. I didn't decide to walk out. I just walked out," Sims is quoted as saying.

(See SIMS, Page 10A)



Easter egg surprise — Four-year-old Kenna Moats tries to open a plastic Easter egg she found during an Easter egg hunt last week at her pre-school class at Granite City High School.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HUBB)

Trouble in river city?

Not so, says retiring Mayor Cruse

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Mayor Von Dee Cruse says at least six of Granite City's 10 mayoral candidates are trying to dupe the voters with negative campaigns "not to look carefully at what the candidates are saying. Look around at what we've accomplished in the past eight years, and make an informed decision."

"I'm concerned that a lie, told often enough, will come to be believed. Before you vote, you should know the truth," Cruse said.

Cruse, who is retiring from office, declined to identify any of the candidates he referred to, but urged voters to "look carefully at what the candidates are saying. Look around at what we've accomplished in the past eight years, and make an informed decision."

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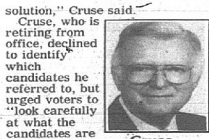
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Economic development, residential development, infrastructure improvements and garbage fees are among the issues Cruse said candidates are twisting to suit their own political gain.

"Candidates are trying to convince you that our economic development efforts have been a failure and that Granite City has fallen far behind."

"The fact is that we have been so successful in the area of economic development that we have won awards from both the state and the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council," Cruse said.

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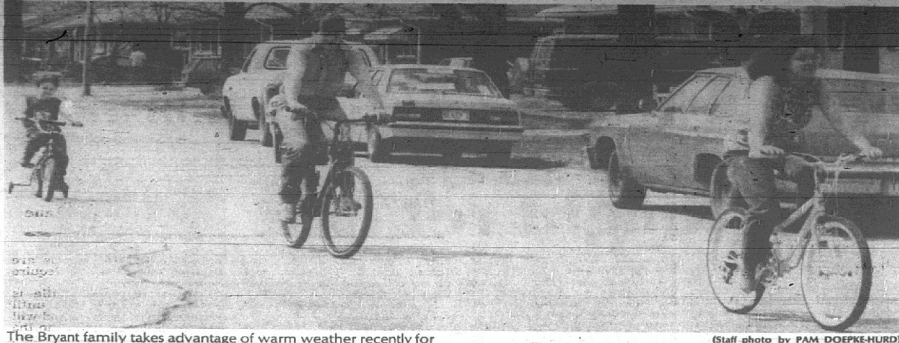
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The Bryant family takes advantage of warm weather recently for a bicycle tour of their neighborhood. From left are Roy, 6,

Roger Bryant, (behind Roger is Devin, 2,) and Vickie Bryant.

Area bike trails heading toward finish line

ALTON — The sun's triumphant return this month has cycling enthusiasts racing for the Vandalia Bike Trail.

And weather aside, there is good news ahead for cyclists. Two extensions of the trail should be completed during the summer and plans are in the works to extend the route south to Granite City and west to the KATY Trail in Missouri via the new Clark Bridge.

Most recently, the Illinois Department of Conservation agreed to fund a \$380,000 extension of the Vandalia Trail along the Great River Road through Grafton. The extension will connect the trail with a new 4-mile stretch from Grafton to Pere Marquette State Park. Construction of the trail through Grafton should get under way this summer; the extension to Pere Marquette should be open by midsummer.

"When this is all done, it's going to be a really nice trail," said Engineering Technician Randy Mitchell of the Conservation Department.

Paving of the spur to Pere Marquette is complete; retaining walls and guardrails still must be erected. Signs tell cyclists the spur is not officially opened. However, park Superintendent Dick Niemeyer is looking forward to removing the signs.

"That extension of the trail is needed at the park," Niemeyer said. "We need to provide that type of trail because we're getting so many bikers riding the shoulder of the road. It will be a much safer environment for them."

Safety is the greatest asset the trail extensions will provide, said cycling enthusiast Cheryl McLagan of Black's Sporting Goods in Alton.

"The danger will be taken out," McLagan said. "Automobile drivers usually don't like

cyclists on the road, sometimes for good reasons. I'll be glad when the trail is finished."

Cycling as a fad has peaked, McLagan said. However, it is still a popular fitness form and is becoming a favorite family recreation, she said.

"You see a lot more people, especially around here because of the River Road, going out and cycling as a recreational activity with their families," McLagan said.

Construction should begin "real soon" on the first phase of a project that will extend the trail into Downtown Alton, eventually to the new Clark Bridge, Alton City Planner Phil Roggio said.

RCS Construction Inc. of Wood River will lengthen the trail from its end at the parking lot on the Great River Road across from the water treatment plant to the Uncle Remus parking lot behind the city firehouse at State and Wall streets. The project will be completed by June 30, Roggio said.

Alton will use an \$88,000 matching grant from the Conservation Department and \$30,000 received in January from the Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau from a tourism development tax on food and beverages. The city will pick up the remaining \$69,500.

City officials have submitted grant proposals to the state requesting \$200,000 that would fund two projects extending the trail to the bridge.

Ted Curtis, president of Gateway Trailnet, a non-profit organization advocating a network of trails and greenways in the metropolitan area, said the River Bend area has become a leader in promoting cycling trails.

"We're excited about what's happening in

Alton and Madison County," Curtis said.

"They are leading the metropolitan area in this movement. I think St. Louis County and other areas are going to stand up and take notice."

Curtis credited Illinois Department of Transportation officials for having the foresight to construct cycling lanes on the new Clark Bridge, which is scheduled to be completed in December.

"They have been visionaries in this," he said. The bike lanes on the new bridge are way before their time.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials are planning to run the Vandalia Trail through the corps' wetlands area on the Missouri side of the river by hooking an extension to the new bridge, officials said.

"There will be a bike lane that comes off at the (wetlands) recreation area and we're hoping to be ready for it," wetlands Assistant Area Manager Dan Erickson said.

Tony Giardina of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said. "Concerning the portion (of the trail) that would cross our property, it is our intention to create a link." That link could be to the KATY Trail, which ends in St. Charles County, about eight miles west of West Alton. The trail runs 200 miles to Sedalia, Mo.

Trailnet owns the right of way to a stretch of land the organization plans to use to link the KATY Trail with an extended Vandalia Trail through the wetlands, Curtis said. That is probably at least five years away, he said.

"We plan on being part of the equation that hooks this all together," he said. "We're looking at how to do it. There are several possible routes we could take."

—From the Alton Telegraph

New policy sends DUI offender to prison

A get-tough policy against drunken drivers who get behind the wheel without a license is sending an Alton man to prison.

Stephen Shearor, 37, pleaded guilty last week to twice driving drunk in a 10-day period while his license was revoked.

Associate Judge Lawrence Keshner sentenced Shearor to two concurrent six-year prison terms but agreed to furlough him and reduce the sentence to 2½ years in prison if he returns on time and does not drive in the meantime.

Shearor pleaded guilty to two felony counts of driving while his license was revoked and two felony counts of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Shearor is the first repeat offender to receive a prison sentence since Madison County State's Attorney William Haine vowed in January to fight for harsher penalties for people who drive on licenses revoked for drunken driving.

"I'm very pleased with the sentence," Haine said. "It's great. The threat of prison time as well as the threat of felony convictions will change some attitudes."

Shearor was arrested Jan. 24 and Feb. 7 for drunken driving and driving with a revoked license.

He was convicted of two prior felony DUI charges and was con-

victed in 1979 of driving while his license was revoked.

In February, Shearor was charged after his car slid off West Delmar Avenue in Godfrey and struck a power transformer about 2:10 a.m. About 200 residents lost power for about seven hours as a result of damage to the transformer.

Driving on a revoked license is usually a misdemeanor, but Haine has said misdemeanor charges do not seem to be deterring repeat DUI offenders from getting behind the wheel after they lose their driving privileges.

"Some people only respond to strict punishment," he said. "Being charged with a felony is bad enough, but facing hard time should serve as a real deterrent. I think it's working."

A felony charge is punishable by one to three years in prison or a fine up to \$10,000.

"Even if the offenders don't receive prison time, they still have the felony conviction," he said. "The specter of prison will always be there waiting for them."

Haine estimated between 150 to 200 felony DUI charges could be filed this year.

"It's the only way to do it," he said. "These people are a danger to society. We can't have them out on the streets."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Plan would expand boot camp for inmates

SPRINGFIELD — The number of inmates eligible for the state's new boot camp program in Greene County may be expanded.

Greater use of boot camps is being urged by a prison task force appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar. The recommendations were in a bill that cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Task force Chairman Anton Valukas said the law would also spur the Department of Corrections to establish a third boot camp.

Under current law, only first-time felons younger than 30 and facing sentences of less than five years can be sent to a boot camp. If they complete four months of military-style discipline, they are released.

The new legislation would raise the maximum age to 35, the maximum sentence to eight years and allow felons with

more than one conviction.

The Department of Corrections estimates the expansion will free up several hundred more beds in the prison system and save at least \$1.75 million a year.

Valukas said 16 percent of the inmates on electronic detention in a two-year period committed crimes that sent them back to prison compared with 25 percent of those given normal release.

Meanwhile, the Senate Executive Committee sent on to the full House a bill that would permit private firms to submit proposals to build and operate prisons.

The legislation would also allow the contractors to use convict labor in the construction by agreeing to teach them trade skills.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Officer describes how Burpo tapes were found

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Bellefonte Police Sgt. Donald Sax described Tuesday how pornographic tapes, magazines and literature were uncovered during a search warrant at the office of Dr. Carl Burpo last year.

Burpo, 71, is charged with more than 20 counts of sexual offenses involving patients at his private office. However, none of the tapes found involved patients, Sax reported.

Sax testified during the state's effort to get Associate Judge James M. Hadcliffe to reconsider his decision which forbade use of the tapes and literature in the doctor's upcoming trial. The hearing will continue Thursday.

Sax said he and several other officers initially went to Burpo's office to find items such as guns, gloves, rubber finger tips and jellies used during gynecological exams.

Officers also planned to make a sketch of the office, but found a locked closet door and asked the doctor to open it, he said. It was there that boxes and shelves of the pornographic tapes were found, Sax said.

"We closed the door, but it kind of aroused all our suspicions because people said they heard for a number of years that the doctor was filming patients in his examining room," Sax said.

Since the tapes were not specifically listed in the initial search warrant, Sax said he wanted a second warrant. Burpo also gave written consent to search the tapes although the second warrant had not arrived.

Officers also found a videocassette player under Burpo's desk after they heard a click as if the machine had just wound, he said, and small holes in the walls between examining rooms.

Emissions tests may be expanded

SPRINGFIELD — Residents of Edwardsville, Belleville and Collinsville would face emission tests for their cars and trucks under a bill making its way through the Senate.

Jennifer Schwetke, spokeswoman for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said the bill would add those areas because the air quality is considered moderate to marginal by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and does not meet federal clean air standards.

"The U.S. EPA has designated that they're currently not in compliance and we need to get them reduced," she said. She added however that she could not say how the bill will fare in the Legislature. "Nothing is definite, right now it's really up in the air."

Besides much of the River Bend area, Chicago is the only other region in Illinois to have mandated emissions testing. Air quality there is considered severe. St. Louisans also must have their emissions checked.

The bill would also change the testing schedule for auto emissions to every two years, starting the year after the vehicle was put on the road.

—From the Alton Telegraph

The Greater Tri-Cities Area Lenders Group

AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM

Home ownership brings stability to neighborhoods and gives people a stake in their town. To make the dream of home ownership a reality, a group of local lenders has created an affordable housing program for the Tri-Cities area. The program targets persons purchasing single family owner occupied homes for \$40,000 or less.

For Program details please contact one of the following Financial Institutions or a member of the Granite City Board of Realtors.

Central Bank • 451-6600
First National Bank in Madison • 452-3125
Guardian Savings Bank • 876-7450
Magna Bank of Madison County • 451-5400
Roosevelt Bank • 452-3700

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CHAMPION 3 + 3 Blend of Improved Varieties	1.69	1.99	1.49
JACOBIN Rated #1	1.79	1.99	1.49
BONOL New Double Dwarf (in the morning and grass clippings)	1.79	1.99	1.49
KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS	2.99	2.79	2.59
TRUE BLUE BLEND 3 Top Bluegrasses	3.59	3.69	2.99
ANNUAL RYE	.49	.49	.39
PERENNIAL RYE	1.29	1.19	.99
MAINTAIN RYE	1.29	1.29	1.19
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10:00 A.M. Easter Service

Granite City Journal

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America's Best Community Newspapers



Student teacher Kim Antonovich holds a book about keeping the community beautiful, written by the students in Deborah Milton's third-grade class at Mitchell School.

Students focus on environment

The students in Deborah Milton's third-grade class at Mitchell School participated in a writing project in addition to the coloring contest sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Stash the Trash program.

The project was coordinated by student teacher Kim Antonovich, who works part-time in the Chamber of Commerce office.

The writing assignment was part of a three-day lesson in which the children learned about protecting the environment. The students' essays were bound in a book called "Our Goals for Keeping Our Community Beautiful."

The book's author list includes Angela Baker, Jesse Buford, Darrell Campbell, Ashley Crummitt, Summer Daugherty, Jesse Dunham, Amber Edwards, Dean Evans, Crista Fisher, Luke Forrester, Misty Hansen, Bryan Harris, Mary Joseph, Scott Knott, Trisha Langford, Keith McGlawn, Michael Mickelson, Aaron Moneymaker, Ben Montgomery, Nicole Piechocki, Ashley Rivenburgh, Maria Roady, Nick Schoffer, Natalie Tretter, Michael Watkins, Ashley Watson, Kelly Wheeler, Cynthia Whitehead and Terrance Wood.

"I think it is important to keep the world clean so it will be beautiful and not ugly," Mike Watkins wrote.

"I keep the community clean by walking, and when I see trash I pick it up and recycle."

Horseradish Fest inviting President

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Organizers of this year's International Horseradish Festival in Collinsville have extended an invitation to a very special guest—President Bill Clinton.

Five members of the Horseradish Festival Committee gathered at the Chamber of Commerce office on Thursday to put together a package of festival-related goodies for the president—including a 5K run T-shirt, a cap, a schedule of events and a jar of freshly-ground horseradish.

Committee Co-chairman Mike Pamatot said the group decided to invite the president after they learned that the Clintons served a "mango-horseradish" chutney sauce at their first state dinner.

"We were just sitting around talking at a committee meeting, and we were like, 'He likes horseradish, let's send him some horseradish. And we'll invite him to the run since he's a runner,'" Pamatot said.

John Keller said U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello would pick up the package this week and deliver it personally to the president.

Whether or not the president shows up, this year's Horseradish Festival— slated for Saturday, May 1—is expected to be the biggest yet, Pamatot said. This is sixth year for the annual event; about 13,500 showed up last year.

"If we have good weather, we should have even a bigger crowd than last year," he said.

"It gets bigger and bigger every year. This year's event will be held at Woodland Park, as usual. Parking is available at North Junior High School, and Madison County Transit will again offer the "Root Route" shuttle to and from the festival grounds at the park.

All the traditional events will be part of this year's festival—the 5K run, Little Miss Horseradish Contest, craft tent, entertainment and lots of food and drinks, featuring horseradish of course.

it," stated Amber Edwards. "I help keep my community clean because I like clean places. I like going outside to a place where I can play."

Summer Daugherty's essay said, "Cynthia Whitehead took a different approach to improving her environment. 'I will save trees, and I will plant trees, flowers and grass.'"

"I want to pick up litter so people don't think our community is so messy. So please don't litter," wrote Jesse Buford. "One of my other goals is to play hockey and score a lot of 'hat tricks'."

"When or if I have kids I will teach them not to litter," wrote Maria Roady.

Luke Forrester simply stated, "To keep the world more clean you have to pick up your trash and to pick up other people's trash."

Nick Schoffer wrote, "Remember to pick up trash even if it's not yours."

"It is not right to litter," stated Natalie Tretter. "You should put litter in the trash can because that is where litter belongs."

The Stash yjr Trash campaign

is scheduled for Saturday, April 17. For information on participation, persons may call the chamber office at 876-6400.

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Lawsuit over soccer stadium is postponed until Thursday

EAST ALTON — A hearing on a lawsuit involving a proposed soccer stadium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has been postponed on a technicality but the issue may be out-dated before the suit can be argued, backers of the stadium say.

Madison County Associate Judge Lola Maddox postponed a hearing Wednesday on the complaint filed by a residents' group claiming state bidding laws are not being followed in the construction of the stadium.

The judge rescheduled the hearing for April 15 after she discovered Tom Long, the attorney for the residents' group, failed to notify other attorneys five days in advance of the hearing.

But Mary Kane, executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority, which is handling state bonds to help pay for the Olympic Festival stadium, said the suit is meritless anyway.

The bidding process on the stadium to be built off Bluff Road at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was scheduled to begin Friday all along, Kane has

"I'm really disappointed (about the suit). I think a quick phone call could have resolved the whole thing."

— Mary Kane

said. "I'm really disappointed (about the suit). I think a quick phone call could have resolved the whole thing."

Newspaper advertisements seeking bids are scheduled to run Friday, she said. SWIDA is handling \$3.5 million in state-backed bonds for the \$5.5 million stadium that will play host to the track events at next summer's Olympic Festival competition being held in the St. Louis area.

The residents' group, Citizens for Fiscal and Environmental Responsibility, filed its complaint last week in Madison County Circuit Court to stop the flow of public funding, claiming the organizers of the stadium

and several state officials are violating state laws that require competitive bidding.

The city of Edwardsville is leasing the stadium site until construction is complete and will transfer the property back to the university.

SWIDA is authorized to accept bid recommendations from the project's construction manager, Korte Construction Co. of Highland.

Harry Parker, a member of the non-profit group protesting the stadium, said the Illinois Purchasing Act could be violated under the agreement, because the city does not have to advertise for bids if the City Council chooses not to.

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WORTHEN FOR MAYOR

A New Spirit



Cindy, Jeff, Ryan, Kyle and Jessica

Jeff and Cindy are lifelong residents of Granite City and were educated in Granite City Schools.

Jeff and Cindy have been married for more than 18 years and have three lovely children.

Jeff has been employed at Granite City Steel for the past 15 years.

Following in his grandfathers footsteps, Milton Worthen Sr., Jeff was elected and served on the Granite City Park Board of 8 years, 6 years as Vice President.

He was elected and has served as 7th Ward Alderman for the past 8 years.

He coaches and sponsors a team in the Park Districts flag football league.

Jeff received the Outstanding Young Men of America award in 1989.

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PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT JOHN "JEFF" WORTHEN

Opinion

Letters

Brown friend of city's taxpayers

TO THE EDITOR:
Alderman Dan Brown is an upstanding, well-educated, qualified friend of the taxpayers. I could talk or write all day about his qualifications but I want to mention, first and foremost, his voting record at City Council meetings.

Dan was the only candidate for mayor who voted against the \$72 annual fee for trash pickup that raised our taxes. Many low-income citizens wonder how they'll be able to feed their families nourishing food with the added burden of this unreasonable charge.

He also voted against community development funds being spent for the Madison Avenue gazebo. He would like to see, instead, available monies being used for rebuilding and improving our city in order to withstand any unfavorable inspections. He is in favor of keeping our fine parkways regardless of vicious rumors being spread; could the culprit be another mayoral candidate?

The Volunteers for Dan are all good citizens working for a man we believe in and trust, and to make, once again, Granite City an "all-American" city.

If you will watch Channel 18 Thursday evening reruns of the previous Tuesday night council meetings, you will realize how much this alderman is for the taxpayers.

Dan Brown said "no" to curbside pickup. In his ward, he knew how hard East Granite citizens fought to return it to the alleys before this action became an ordinance. You won't have to worry again about curbside pickup when Dan Brown is mayor.

As a precinct committeeman, I would like to see the citizens of Granite City stand up and be counted, not as union members but as people who want what is best for our community.

Therefore, I am asking the senior citizens and other voters to consider Alderman Dan

Brown for our new mayor so our city can come alive once more.
GERTRUDE BARKLEY
Granite City

Backs Koberna for clerk office

TO THE EDITOR:
My daughter, Lisa, is a 6th grade student at Frohardt Elementary School. As a school assignment, each student in her classroom was required to write a persuasive paragraph.

Lisa chose to write on a candidate in the upcoming election. The following is by her:

"I would like you to take Mr. Roy Koberna into serious consideration for the position of city clerk. Mr. Koberna is a police officer and has been for over 20 years. He served as Officer Friendly and is now a detective. Mr. Koberna is a dedicated family man. He and his wife, Diane, have three sons, Scott, Greg and Brian. He is a person of religious conviction. I have known him all of my life. I consider him to be an honest and sincere individual."

"His dedication to his community has been demonstrated through his job and his elected position on the School Board. In addition to serving as a member of the School Board, he was selected as president and served in that position for two years."

"I believe that he has the ability to perform the job of city clerk well. I encourage you to support Mr. Koberna and vote for him in the upcoming election. Lisa Sabol"

I (her mother) would like to add that Roy Koberna will bring diversity to the office of city clerk. He will utilize the automated system available to the clerk's office to perform the duties of the office efficiently and effectively.

I ask the voters of the community to support him in the election on April 20. It's time for a change.

LINDA SABOL
Granite City



Candidate will stress recycling

TO THE EDITOR:
What do I think are the smart choices for our community and planet? Steel cans and containers.

Why? They are easy to recycle. But if not recycled, they will return to the earth from which they came. We cannot keep filling our landfills and waterways with pollution.

Thermodynamics is a method which I believe we will have to use sooner or later. We could solve our problems of garbage, limbs, leaves and grass clippings with this method, plus produce electricity and sell it to the power company. Also, other byproducts could be sold.

We need to recycle our metal, paper, plastics and metal containers. This is a must if life, as we know it, is to continue.

We need to stop plants such as Eticam. I have worked very hard to stop this project at the

proposed site. Also, we can improve our homes and community by keeping them cleaned and painted and just pick up paper and trash."

FOSTER "FREDDIE" FREDRICK, Granite City Ward 4 alderman candidate

Marine buddy for Mitalovich

TO THE EDITOR:
Just recently I learned that an old Marine Corps buddy, Nick Mitalovich, was running for public office in your city. I first met Nick in 1948, when we were members of the Marine Detachment, London, England.

At that time, our detachment was responsible for the security of U.S. Naval Headquarters and American Embassies in London, Paris and Rome.

This duty required a security clearance, as we were daily in contact with classified material. Nick was an outstanding Marine

both in London and in Rome. As the good citizens of Granite City go to the polls to cast a vote for alderman in Ward 3, I trust that you will remember Nick Mitalovich, an honest man, outstanding Marine and my true friend.

My only regret is that I can't be there with you to cast my vote for Nick.

RUSSELL K. POULK
Sergeant Major, USMC (retired)
San Antonio, Texas

Frederick good Ward 4 choice

TO THE EDITOR:

I note that the Tri-Cities Chapter of the Madison County Federation of Labor has endorsed Foster "Freddie" Frederick for alderman in the 4th Ward.

I would like to concur in that endorsement.

I have known Freddie for a long time -- both as an individual and as a union representative.

I know him to be a man of utmost integrity, a hard worker and good citizen. He would be a very good choice for the people of the 4th Ward.

JAMES E. KELAHA
Granite City
President, Steelworkers
Organization of Active Retirees (SOAR), Tri-Cities Chapter 24-2

VOTE AND ELECT
EDDIE ASADORIAN
Alderman Ward 5
PUNCH #47
PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT EDDIE ASADORIAN

HEEL PAIN?
If you are suffering from pain located at the bottom of the heel, you may have plantar fasciitis.
Plantar fasciitis refers to inflammation of a ligament that attaches to the heel bone and fans out into the toes. The inflammation may be due to a variety of etiologies, almost all of which can be resolved through conservative treatments.
If you have been putting up with this discomfort, feel free to call the specialists of the Foot Health Centers.

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During the "Setting Sale" event, you can also enter our drawing to win a \$1000 Ladies' Mounting and purchase necessary.

Call to make an appointment and be ready to "feel yourself" in a beautiful new setting.
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Pediatric Allergist

Program:
Two concurrent sessions will be conducted. Parents will learn about the basic medical factors and causes of asthma, understand the diagnosis and treatment of asthma and identify emotional problems associated with asthma. Children will engage in a combined education and exercise program.

Date, Time and Place:
Monday, April 26, 1993
7 p.m.
Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Registration:
Registration is limited and reservations are required.

Information:
To register, call Memorial Hospital at (618) 233-7750. Extension 6649.

The children's portion of the program is geared primarily toward children ages 6 to 12. However, parents with asthmatic children younger than age 6 or older than age 12 are encouraged to attend the parent session.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

Letters

Town secretary is busy, needed

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to statements made and letters circulated about the duties of the town clerk in Nameoki Township, I've held this position since July 13, 1992, and have devoted more than full-time to the job.

My position as clerk is one of the most important and responsible functions of the township government. I love my job and respect the people I work with.

One of my opponents has decided to make an issue of the fact that we have a secretary. My secretary, who also serves as secretary of the highway commissioner, does an excellent job and is very much needed at the township office.

This has been the practice for the past 20 years and I have no intention of changing things or replacing her with a computer. In fact, a team from Belleville Area College did a survey on computerizing the office and found it was not cost-effective.

My opponent's statement that the past and present clerks have passed their duties on to someone else shows that she doesn't know the job she is running for.

The minutes of the town meetings are only a small part of what is done by the secretary for the clerk and highway commissioner.

Since her work is part-time for about \$5.50 per hour and no benefits, I feel it is high time I bring out the good work she does.

Her duties include:

- ✓ Voucher all bills for presentation at the meetings, in all funds except general assistance.
- ✓ Take minutes of the town meetings and type them up before the next meeting.
- ✓ Post to the general journal and ledger all receipts and disbursements, and balance for the month.
- ✓ Keep all records filed for the highway commissioner and clerk.
- ✓ Keep up-to-date the budget statistics for trustees.
- ✓ Make out the monthly report for the highway commissioner to the superintendent of highways for Madison County.
- ✓ At the end of the year, make up the disbursement list and balance books with the treasurer's report and bank balance.

✓ Type all letters from the town clerk and highway commissioner.

All this and a pretty smile are more than enough to keep this employee. She should never be replaced by a computer, no matter who gets elected clerk and road commissioner.

HELEN HAWKINS
Town clerk, Nameoki Township

Hawkins solves town's problems

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to endorse Helen Hawkins for town clerk, Nameoki Township, the office she holds at present.

Helen has long been involved in the political arena and has proven, beyond a shadow of doubt, her competence and willingness to work for the people.

Helen has donated countless hours to her community and also helped persons in other communities when asked. She can always be counted on to follow through on any project she is involved with.

She is always accessible to hear the public. Helen has many, many years of experience working with elected politicians and knows how to approach them to find solutions to problems or getting something accomplished for the community.

Helen has attended the township meetings for a number of years, and also has been receiving the minutes of the County Board meetings for at least 15 years. Why does she do this? Not for personal gain, but to become as informed as possible about the functioning of the township and county so she will be more qualified to answer questions and concerns that people bring to her.

Helen is definitely a problem-solver. When she approaches a locked, closed door with no apparent key, she doesn't turn away, but looks for the key. If she cannot find the key, she makes one.

In other words, Helen does not give up, nor does she let obstacles set her back. She will work with you and for you to find solutions to improving your township. I sincerely urge you to

cast your vote for her on April 20.

CHRISTINE WALLACE
Nameoki Township

Candidate works hard, creatively

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter on behalf of Roy J. Koberna, candidate for city clerk of Granite City.

Roy has been a friend for 17 years. During these years I have known him to be a devoted family man, an honest and hard-working policeman and an extremely energetic person.

Never allowing himself to become stagnant, Roy constantly challenges himself to new endeavors and is successful.

Among these endeavors are: designing and implementing the Office of the Mayor's program with the Police Department, his successful business - "The Hobby Hut" - his time serving on the Granite City School Board, and his commitment to finish his degree in business.

I am positive that, if elected city clerk, Roy will direct his energies to make the city clerk's Office a model of efficiency.

He will bring creativity, energy and his personal integrity to the office.

Roy plans to initiate a feeling of positive, friendly customer service at the city clerk's office. He is young enough to have the perspective to see and meet the challenges Granite City faces in the future.

I support Roy because I believe that he can and will use his energy, creativity and personal integrity to serve our community in the office of city clerk.

DONNA POLIVICK
Granite City

It would be a state (1/17th the size of Rhode Island) whose population shrinks annually and is already less than 47 states.

It would be a state dependent on federal money for 40 percent of its budget.

It would be a state whose primary industry is the government; one in 11 there work for the government or in services related to the government.

It would be a state whose residents annually receive \$2,831 in federal aid per capita - five times the national average.

It would be a state labeled "the murder capital" where annually one violent crime occurs for every 22 people.

This time we cannot fall back on a presidential veto to impede legislation. Americans who still believe in the founding fathers' vision need to unfurl a banner: "D.C. Statehood Now."

LIBERTY G. MAHACH
Collinsville

Selph would make city better

TO THE EDITOR:

Many of you have recently received a flier from Ron Selph, candidate for mayor. He mentioned being a teacher and a track coach.

It also stated that he volunteered his time while he was coaching. I can attest to that because he coached my friends and myself for four years.

What the flier did not mention was that he was volunteering an hour to two hours each night; also, that he would take his weekends to go watch the shot put and discuss team compete as

far away as Marion, Ill.

Selph taught us to always give 100 percent at everything we did. This was something the whole team could see he practiced, not just preached, during the time he spent with us.

The education and rank that he obtained while on the police department showed that Selph was also a very unselfish, giving man.

When any one of us reached the goals that we had set for ourselves in either the shot put or discus, he would buy them a steak dinner.

Selph did this because he had a legitimate concern for the youth of Granite City; also, because he knew that, if we did our best, it looked good on the city.

He was also a good friend. He would talk to any one of us about our problems and give good advice on how to handle it. He did all this on his own free time, with no kind of monetary reward - just a "Thanks, coach."

This is why I am voting for Ron "Coach" Selph: because I know that he has great pride in this city and that he will do his best to make this a better place.

FRANK VIVOD JR.
For 1986-90 High School shot put and discus teams

didates in office to manage Granite City's budget.

When 75 percent of taxpayers' money goes for salaries, there is not much left for services.

It will take someone new to make hard and unpopular decisions, not like in the past administration, which took the easy way out - tax, tax, tax.

Voters, if you like the \$72 garbage tax, vote for the ones who put this tax on homeowners. Three years from now, you can really like it because it will double or more.

Remember, the definition of a liberal is someone who loves to spend someone else's money.

JOHN STANTON
Granite City

Would donate half of salary

TO THE EDITOR:

To the people of Granite City:

Here is an affidavit to confirm my promise to the people of Granite City of donating half of the mayor's salary to the city for two youth centers (if I am elected).

With the people's consent, and your aid, for the location and property already owned by the city and taxpayers of Granite City.

JAMES E. BAILEY SR.
Granite City
(Mayor candidate)

To report a crime or accident in Madison
Call 876-4300

Opposes state of New Columbia

TO THE EDITOR:

Soon Jesse Jackson will unfurl his "D.C. Statehood Now" banner on the mall and appeal to the American people to create the state of New Columbia.

A report published by Citizens United indicates:

FOOD

If you don't have enough food for yourself or family, I will provide food at no charge. Stop by or call:

DON'S HARDWARE
1839 Delmar
Granite City, IL
451-7433

ELECT ALAN MILTON
7th Ward Alderman
"Together We Can and Will Make A Difference"

"FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR NEIGHBORHOOD"
Thank You For Your Support - Please Vote April 20.

PAID FOR BY ALAN MILTON

Helping you make the right decisions in a complex world. CHOICES

Matthew 7:1 "Judge not that ye be not judged."

All of us at some time have been guilty of judging someone. This seems to be a favorite pastime of some of the Children of God. One of the most often used terms is this - "I'm not judging, I'm a fruit inspector for the Lord."

That is just a polite way to say, "I'm a busybody in someone else's affairs. God doesn't need inspectors. He's more than able to judge for Himself the type of fruit we, as His children, are bearing."

Did you know that when you speak in judgment of someone else, you are going to be judged in return? The Bible teaches us that if we are harsh in our judgment against others, then we will be judged in the same way. If we are critical of others we will be criticized by others. Should we sit in judgment of others when we have not reached a state of perfection ourselves?

The Word calls us a hypocrite (Matt. 7:5) if we are quick to see other's faults, but close our eyes to our own failures.

Why not let God do the judging? He will do it with love and compassion. He will chasten us with a Godly understanding. When He rebukes us it is for our own good. Does our fellow man judge in love and understanding? I think not. If we loved one another the way God teaches us, we wouldn't be judging one another to begin with. If we see a brother or sister in a fault, pray for him. Lift him up in love back to the arms of God, never criticizing or finding fault. For with measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. (Matthew 7:2)

Have A Real Good Spirit Filled Day.

Henry Crippen, Pastor
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Briefly

Free cataract surgery

Free cataract surgery for those who can't afford it will be available May 1 as a part of Mission Cataract USA 1993, a nationwide project participated by nearly 200 eye surgeons throughout the United States.

Locally, free eye screenings will be given at Illinois Eye Specialists in Granite City and Maryville on April 24, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., by appointment only. The screening will determine those candidates with cataracts and financial need.

Eligible candidates will receive an eye exam and will be scheduled for cataract surgery May 1. The surgeries will be performed at Eyes of Illinois Surgery Center and include lens implants and all follow-up care.

Anyone who is visually impaired with cataracts and has no private insurance, Medicare or Medicaid should call 288-8997 to make an appointment for the free screening.

Safety committees proposed

Companies and local governments with 11 or more employees would be required to have safety committees under legislation moving in the Illinois House.

The House Labor and Commerce Committee Tuesday endorsed a bill suggested by the Illinois State AFL-CIO to require joint management-worker committees, charged with accident prevention.

The bill is patterned after an Oregon law and could bring down workers' compensation costs for employers, said Catherine Shannon, AFL-CIO legislative director.

Illinois Municipal League official Robert Huebner presented the only opposition, arguing that federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations already impose safety requirements. Meeting the mandates would cost cities an estimated \$3 million a year statewide, he said.

MADD offers support program

Mothers Against Drunk Driving — Illinois is offering a support group program, called "Journey" for victims and their families of drunk and drugged driving crashes. The program is available at no charge to participants.

The program consists of eight sessions led by a professional therapist and a trained peer/victim facilitator. The support group meets weekly for an hour and a half.

Each session is designed to support and assist victims on their journey through their grief over the sudden and violent loss of a loved one or their own personal injury.

If you are interested in participating in a group or would like to be trained as a facilitator, call (312) 782-6266 and you will be referred to the chapter nearest you. The only requirement for a community to begin a group is that there are at least six victims wishing to attend.

Used motor oil collected

Area residents of 32 communities brought in 900 gallons of used motor oil, 30 drums of insecticides and filled a 30-cubic-yard Dumpster of paint as part of the River Bend Area Household Hazardous Materials Collection Day on March 20.

The collection effort was funded by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and sponsored by area municipalities and organizations. Four hundred fourteen vehicles representing 518 households passed through the collection site at Shell Wood River Manufacturing Complex in Roxana.

A survey of the 414 drivers revealed the following:

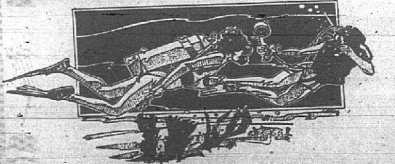
- * 89 percent recycle at home. Aluminum, paper and glass are the items most recycled
- * 98 percent believe that a collection day should be held at least annually
- * 84 percent would have more wastes to dispose of if another collection day was held next year
- * 91 percent would be willing to pay for household hazardous waste disposal services.

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Belle may have to pay property taxes after all

The Alton Belle Casino may have to ante up property tax payments after all.

And the stakes have gotten higher.

The Madison County Board of Review is expected to reconsider Alton Township Assessor Julie Campbell's assessment of the riverboat docking facility off Riverfront Park at an April 16 hearing in Edwardsville.

The casino appeared to be off the hook for 1992 taxes when the Illinois Department of Revenue dismissed Campbell's assessment of the dock because of a procedural mix-up.

However, the county Board of Review will try to clear up the confusion surrounding the dismissal at next week's hearing and collect taxes from the boat.

Early last year, Campbell assigned her assessment of the dock to the Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership Inc., which owns the barges moored near the park.

However, after the gambling partnership appealed Campbell's assessment, state Department of Revenue officials ruled the assessment should have been assigned to the city first then transferred to the casino after the city was granted an exemption. Municipal property is exempt from taxation but not until the city makes a formal application for it.

County officials have decided to do as revenue personnel said and send the tax bill for the dock to the city first then to the partnership. Board of Review member Kerry Miller said.

Property tax bills for 1992 come due this summer.

In January 1992, Campbell judged the value of the docking facility at \$225,000. Under state law, tax bills are usually based on one-third of the market value of a piece of property, which made the casino's taxable property value about \$78,300, county records showed.

However, county officials recently judged the property to be worth almost \$319,000, which would increase the casino's taxable property to \$106,300.

Miller attributed the increase in the assessment to different computer programs used by the township and county to determine property values.

Riverboat officials could not be reached for comment.

Campbell defended the steps she took in assigning the assessment directly to the boat.

Other city-owned properties assessed and taxed in the same way she tried to tax the dock, she said. Revenue officials have never objected or recommended she do it differently, she said.

"I was just doing my job," Campbell said Monday. At the time she assigned the assessment directly to the gambling partnership, the county Supervisor of Assessments' Office and Board of Review endorsed her plan, she said.

Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course and Mississippi Lime Co. in Alton both lease city property. Tax bills are sent directly to those companies, not to the city first, Campbell said.

"I'm not really sure why the Revenue Department wants it done that way," she said.

Revenue officials could not be reached for comment.

From the Alton Telegraph

Bi-State approves budget

The Bi-State Development Agency's Board of Commissioners recently approved the agency's transit system's operating and capital budgets for fiscal year 1994, which begins July 1.

Included were capital expenditures of \$17.5 million for construction, bus purchases, etc. and \$105.88 million in operating costs.

An additional \$1 million will be "passed through" by Bi-State to umbrella agencies for transportation services for the developmentally disabled, as required by law. The budget assumes the receipt of \$10 million in new funding for a fully integrated bus/rail system.

The beginning of FY'94 will start in the advent of the multimodal Metro System. With the start-up of Metro-Link in July, the bus system will be redesigned to provide better and more frequent service for passengers using routes in the vicinity of Metro Link.

Thirty-four bus routes will connect to 10 of the 20 cutting light rail stations.

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Pancake roll-ups; lunch: Pizza, french fries, applesauce.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Biscuit with gravy, fruit cup; lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese bread, tossed salad, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Manag-e's choice; lunch: Barbecued pork on bun, tater tots, fresh fruit.

Thursday - Breakfast: Cereal with milk, fresh fruit; lunch: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, strawberry pie.

Friday - Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice; lunch: Tuna "bun" salad, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, chilled pears.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Ravioli with meat sauce, cheese slice, corn, mixed fruit.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice; lunch: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, peas, cookies.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Sliced turkey sandwich, lettuce and tomato, french fries, applesauce.

Thursday - Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, juice; lunch: Chili mac, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Friday - Breakfast: oatmeal-raisin muffin, juice; lunch: Nachos and ground beef, tossed salad, pineapple upside-down cake.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Hobo sandwich with lettuce, potato chips, sweet peas, mixed fruit.

Tuesday - Pepper steak, rice and gravy, green beans, strawberry shortcake.

Wednesday - Barbecued chicken on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, jello.

Thursday - Pizza squares, sweet corn, pear halves.

Friday - Fish fillet, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, homemade cookies.

Highway Family School

Monday - Easter vacation...no school.

Tuesday - Easter vacation...no school.

Wednesday - Diced chicken and gravy, potato or rice, green beans, fruit.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, sliced cheese, pickles, french fries, corn, jello.

Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, stuffed celery, nuts and raisins.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Easter vacation...no school. Tuesday - Pizza with extra cheese, corn, cherry turnover.

Wednesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans.

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, mixed fruit.

Friday - Nachos with cheese, celery and carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich, blueberry muffin.

Head Start

Monday - Breakfast: Orange juice, bagel/let, cream cheese; lunch: Barbecue pork, baked beans, citrus salad, hamburger bun; snack: Raisins, celery, peanut butter, orange juice.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Grape juice, raisin bread, hard boiled egg; lunch: Spaghetti and meatballs, fruit cocktail, tossed salad, dressing; snack: Cheerios.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Orange segments, pancake, syrup; lunch: Pork fritter, sweet potatoes, cinnamon fried apples; snack: Pineapple orange juice, corn bread.

Thursday - Breakfast: Banana slices, cheerios; lunch: Chicken salad, boiled egg, carrots and celery, tomato wedges; snack: Orange segments, bread stick.

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CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

A cholesterol screening will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at National Supermarket, 3100 Madison Ave.

A simple fingerstick blood test is done. Fasting is not required. Test results are available in three minutes. The cost is \$7.

Other test available include HDL (good) Cholesterol, Triglycerides (12 hr fast required) and Glucose.

SKIN CANCER SCREENING

Over 500,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported every year, making it the most common form of human cancer. Fortunately, however, skin cancer is one of the most treatable and curable forms of cancer provided it's discovered early.

The Program: Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening Program is an outpatient service designed to help you detect pre-cancerous and/or cancerous skin lesions. Skin cancerous lesions occur most frequently on exposed skin surfaces, such as the head, arms and legs.

Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening physicians - members of Memorial's Medical Staff who are volunteering their services for this screening - will examine the head, arms and legs for suspicious skin lesions. Any other areas of concern will be examined at the patient's request.

Date, Time, Place: Screenings will be conducted on Tuesday, April 20 and Thursday, April 22, 1993 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, 1993 6 to 7 p.m.

Memorial's Physical Therapy Department

Information: To schedule an appointment, call the Physical Therapy Department at 233-7750, extension 5250.

The Skin Cancer Screening is being conducted as a free community service by volunteer Plastic Surgeons and Dermatologists from Memorial Hospital's Medical Staff and Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

THE VOICE BOX:

How does the Easter Bunny get into your house?

By PAM DOEPKE-HURD



Juliana Tindall Granite City
"He knocks on the window and Daddy lets him in."



Mikhail Nelson Granite City
"He comes through the door."



Kelsey Galbraith Granite City
"I leave the door open."



Clinton Mueller Granite City
"He has a magic wand and that's how he gets in the house."



Shannon Mueller Granite City
"He twitches his nose while he counts to three and he gets into your house with his magic."

25 years later, James Earl Ray repeats claim: 'I was framed'

Alton holdup bankrolled Ray's escape, police say

A \$30,000 Alton bank robbery in 1967 may have financed James Earl Ray's flight to Europe after he murdered the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Bank of Alton holdup on July 13, 1967, eight and a half months before the assassination, may be linked to Ray's getaway to Canada after he shot King 25 years ago, Ray shot King at a Memphis motel and paid cash for his escape to Canada.

"Ray and his brother, are the number one suspects for the stickup of the Alton bank," said former Alton Police Capt. John Light, who led the robbery probe.

Ray is serving 99 years in a Tennessee state prison for shooting King April 4, 1968, at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis.

"Ray probably used some of the money from the Alton bank robbery to pay for his trip out of the country," said Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Conrad "Pete" Baetz, who helped a U.S. House committee investigate the assassination.

Ray denied he robbed the Alton bank in a telephone interview from the Riverbend Maximum Security Prison in Nashville.

"I was in East St. Louis when the bank was robbed," Ray said. "I couldn't have robbed a bank. My car was broken down."

Ray said that a man named Raoul paid for the trip to Canada, Portugal and England after the murder.

But investigators said \$30,000 from the Bank of Alton robbery, and not money from the mysterious Raoul, probably financed Ray's escape.

"Raoul was an imaginary figure created by Ray to cover up his murder of King," Baetz said. "I'm convinced that Ray and probably his brothers robbed the Bank of Alton."

Investigators pieced together a string of evidence to link Ray to the robbery.

James Earl Ray still clings to his innocence in the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 25 years after the murder.

"I was framed for Rev. King's murder and there are sealed government documents that could prove it," Ray said in a telephone interview April 2 from his Tennessee prison cell.

Ray, known by Alton police as a petty criminal in the 1950s, left his hometown and became one of the country's most notorious assassins.

People across the country are mourning the death of King this week, the 25th anniversary of his assassination on April 4, 1968.

Ray sits alone in a prison cell still claiming he did not fire the fatal shot.

Sealed Justice Department documents could prove he was not the trigger man who killed the nation's most famous civil rights leader, Ray said.

But a former federal investigator from Madison County contends there is no doubt Ray is the killer.

King was fatally shot with a high-powered rifle at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where the 39-year-old pastor was to lead a march for city sanitation workers.

Ray, the same age and now 64, is serving 99 years in the Riverbend Maximum Security Prison in Nashville for murdering King.

He pleaded guilty but insists today he was coerced by his former lawyer to do so.

After 25 years of personal investigation, Ray claims high government officials may have masterminded a conspiracy to assassinate King and frame Ray.

Army intelligence officers had Dr. King's movements under surveillance for years," Ray said, a claim backed up by a *Memphis Commercial Appeal* newspaper investigation published recently.

"I'm not a racist," Ray said. "I didn't hate Rev. King. He had a right to speak out about civil rights."

He spends his days cleaning prison cell blocks and painstakingly collecting every shred of evidence to show he was not King's murderer.

In 1989, he finished his book, "Who Killed Martin Luther King," published by National Press of Bethesda, Md.

Ray said he wanted to send a message to the American people on the anniversary of King's slaying that the government is hiding documents on King's assassination.

"When the people hear all the facts, they'll know I did not do it," Ray said.

Some documents of the House Select Committee on Assassinations' investigation into King's death are sealed until the year 2025.

"The sealed records in 360 boxes contain unpursued leads and could unlock the mystery of the assassination," Ray said.

Ray said his lawyer, William Pepper of London, is fighting for the public release of the classified documents.

"If they release those files, it could clear me," Ray said.

A former federal investigator blasted Ray's story.

"It's baloney. There are no secret records," said evidence on Rev. King's death, Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Conrad "Pete" Baetz said.

Baetz tracked Ray's whereabouts across the country for 18 months as a special investigator for the House assassination committee.

The committee's sealed records contain names of innocent people (See RAY, Page 10A)

RE-ELECT
ROBERT "BOB" STEVENS
CITY CLERK
 GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
APRIL 20, 1993
PUNCH #36

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PUNCH #31
 He Cares More About The Next Generation Than The Next Election

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Fast home mortgage payoff pays off



Brian Mulhall

Home ownership is a proven way to build net worth. There are two basic ways to build home equity faster by paying off an existing mortgage sooner.

One way is to make bi-weekly payments and the other is to add something extra to every monthly payment.

Both approaches represent a small difference in a monthly housing outlay, but they can result in significant savings of interest.

Accelerating a mortgage payment has a dramatic effect because a higher percentage of a payment in the early years of a mortgage goes for interest rather than principal.

By applying the extra payments to principal, one reduces the outstanding loan balance and the interest due.

By paying down the loan faster, one lowers the total interest payment and watches equity grow faster.

Bi-weekly payments involve splitting a regular loan amount

in half and paying that reduced sum every two weeks.

The result is that one makes 13 full payments a year, the equivalent of one extra monthly payment.

Prepayments: If one's 30-year mortgage has no prepayment penalty, one can reduce the term and interest expense by sending an additional amount with the regular payment.

Make sure that the additional amount is applied to reduce the principal. Even sending \$50 extra per month will reduce the term dramatically.

Of course, when one makes voluntary bi-weekly payments or

prepayments on a mortgage, money is invested in the home that might have been invested elsewhere. But one is not taxed on the interest saved by paying off the mortgage early, and might be taxed on the earnings from many other forms of investments.

Keep in mind that the extra money voluntarily invested in a home can be increased, decreased, or stopped as needs change. But once the money is invested, it is not as accessible as it would be in an investment account.

So, before increasing the mortgage payment, make sure that enough money is set aside for an emergency fund, which is normally equal to three to six months of household income.

Brian Mulhall of Granite City is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company. He can be reached at (314) 269-0820.

Tony & Joe's celebrates 30 years

For 30 years and one day now, Tony Anselmo has been "setting 'em up" at 1500 Third street in Madison.

On April 3 customers who have frequented Tony and Joe's over the past 30 years gathered to celebrate the anniversary. Jo Higgins, a barmaid at Tony and Joe's, said most of Tony's patrons are from Madison and Granite City, but he also draws regulars from St. Louis.

"It's his (Tony's) winning personality," Higgins said. "And Tony's singing. He's the only Italian I know who sings country music."

Higgins said the bar was opened April 10, 1963, and is "strictly a gathering place for friends."

Though Tony and Joe's doesn't regularly serve food, when there is food available it's special, Higgins said.

"There is never a charge when there's food. The day it snowed he came in and made meatballs for spaghetti and meatballs," Higgins said.



Owner Tony Anselmo and his daughter, Francesca Anselmo.

Pharmacists present awards

The Metro East Pharmacists Association recently held its 34th annual dinner and awards banquet at the Collinsville Holiday Inn. Members, spouses, and guests enjoyed the evening.

Among special guests present were Ron Stephens, state representative; Gary Reynolds, the current president of the Illinois Pharmacists Association; and Mark Pilkington, the executive director of the Illinois Pharmacists Association. Also present was Dr. Robert Smith, dean of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Clement presented the Past President's Award to Dean Alberts of Smithton. Last year's recipient, Tom Hill, presented the MEPA Travelers Award to E.R. Squibb representative Robert Kraft of Belleville.

The Dennison Foster Service to Pharmacy Award was presented by Gary Reynolds to Kenneth Gimmy of East Alton. Last year's recipient, Steve Clement, presented the Pharmacist of the Year Award to Michael Schall-

tenbrand of O'Fallon.

Ceremonies were presided over by emcee Steve Clement.

These awards represent many years of dedicated service, not only to pharmacy, but also to the community as well. The members of MEPA are actively involved in inter-professional and public service programs and community-oriented activities throughout the year.

The Metro-East Pharmacists Association is one of the largest and most active local pharmacy organizations in the state of Illinois. The 1993 officers are President Steve Clement; Vice President Maria Koesterer; President-Elect Tom Renner; Executive Secretary Tony Budde; Secretary Don McCann and Treasurer Steve Pelpert.

Werner named ICU manager

Keith Werner, RN, CCRN, has been named nurse manager of the Intensive Care Unit at Centerville Township Hospital, which will be renamed Touchette Regional Hospital this spring.

Werner earned his nursing degree at State Community College, East St. Louis, and is certified as a critical-care registered nurse by the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. He has worked as a nursing house supervisor at the hospital since 1990.

Werner lives in Madison with his wife, Janet, and sons, Brian and Matthew.

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RECORD:

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- * Served 2 Years as School Board President
- * 22 1/2 Year Veteran Officer of the Granite City Police Department
- * Owned and Operated the Hobby Hut for 4 Years

Date of Birth.....12/23/43
Age.....49 Yrs.
Married.....28 Yrs.
Children.....3 Sons
Commitment...to Serve Granite City

* YOUR SUPPORT IS WANTED *
MY PLATFORM IS:

1. REORGANIZE OFFICE PROCEDURES AND RECORDS
* Current system outdated
2. MAXIMIZE USE OF COMPUTERS
3. IMPROVE CUSTOMER SERVICE
4. INSTITUTE INTER-OFFICE COORDINATION AND TRAINING
* This does not exist now, but should be in place in the City Clerk's office
5. RESTRUCTURE CITY STICKER PROGRAM FOR AUTOS
* Present program is very inconvenient for you the citizen

* ROY J. KOBERNA for CITY CLERK *

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Job fair for disabled Friday

The 15th annual Job Fair for the Disabled will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, April 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

About 40 employers and social service agencies will be in attendance to conduct interviews and give out employment information. High school students from St. Clair and Madison counties will be bused to and from the fair.

Adults with a disability are invited to attend and are reminded to bring several job resumes.

The hall is accessible and interpreters for the hearing-impaired will be at the site. There is no charge for either employers or job seekers.

The Employer of the Year Award will be presented to Hardee's regional office and local restaurants that have been instrumental in giving persons with a disability their first job.

The Employee of the Year Award will be presented to Keith and Kevin Grady for their four years of service at the Adam's Mark Hotel. Their employment began on a trial basis through a grant awarded to Ellis and Associates to show that the disabled could be a valuable working force. "Their commendable work habits have opened doors for many other people with disabilities now hired at the hotel," a spokesman said.

For more information call Carolyn in Madison County, 931-2943.

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Your questions about the latest treatments available for arthritis, osteoporosis and other related diseases will be answered by an orthopedic surgeon and physical therapists.

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Eva Zipfel, LPT
Supervisory Physical
Therapist - Physical
Center of Collinsville
Cathy Mitchell, LPT
Arthritis Service
Coordinator

Date, Time and Place:

Tuesday, May 4, 1993
7 to 9 p.m.
Holiday Inn
Collinsville, Illinois

Information:

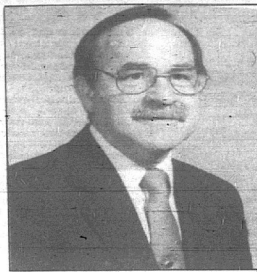
This program is free.
Reservations are requested.

Call Memorial's Physical
Therapy Department at
(618) 233-7750, ext. 5250.

This program is provided as a community service
by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc.,
on behalf of Memorial Hospital.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
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PUNCH NO. 24

FISK

FOR MAYOR

PAUL FISK'S PROMISES TO THE PEOPLE OF GRANITE CITY

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 1. Political patronage hiring | OUT |
| Employment on merit only | IN |
| 2. Secret agreements, cronyism and negativism | OUT |
| Morality, equality and progress | IN |
| 3. Fat and Waste in city government | OUT |
| Pride, efficiency and hard work | IN |
| 4. Trained officers doing clerical work | OUT |
| More patrolmen on the streets | IN |
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| "I didn't know" | |
| "Not my job" | OUT |

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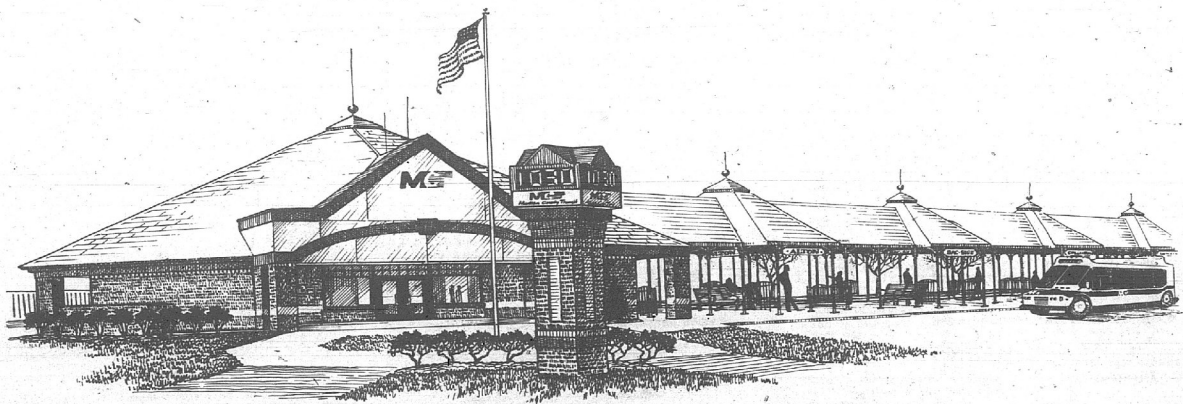
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You're Cordially Invited to Attend the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Friday, April 16, 1993

10:30 a.m.

19th and Edison

Obituaries

Austin Cramer

Austin Ray Cramer, 74, of Madison, died at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for eight months. He had been ill for five years.

Born in Florida, Ill., on Oct. 6, 1918, he was a lifelong resident of this area. He was a welder for 27 years at General Steel Castings and retired in 1985 from the Madison County Housing Authority.

Mr. Cramer was a member of Odd Fellows Six Mile Lodge 67 and an associate member of Odd Fellows Madison Lodge 1638 and Dupo Lodge 1009. He had retired from Teamsters Local 525 and Boilermakers Local 438, Wood River.

He was a member of the Madison AMVETS, Sword of Bunker Hill, Masonic Triple Lodge 835, George Washington High Twelve and Low Twelve, Scottish Rite Valley of Southern Illinois, Ainal Shrine Temple and Color Guard and Helvetia Sharpshooters in Highland. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his sister, Amy Cramer of Madison; a nephew, James Moore of Collinsville; and a friend, Marlene O'Guinn of Dupo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ola and Eleanor (Wilcox) Cramer; four brothers, George, John, Millard and Gene Cramer; and a sister, Louise Moore.

Visitation was held Friday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with Masonic services Friday evening. Funeral services were held at Irwin Chapel Saturday with the Rev. Charles Swenke officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

Beulah Past

Beulah Elizabeth (Schneider) Past, 84, died at 7:27 p.m. Friday, April 9, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for four days. She had been ill for 12 years.

Born Nov. 15, 1908, in Granite City, Mrs. Past was a lifetime resident of Granite City. A homemaker, she was a member of the Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Sandy Cuvor and Judy Hinters, both of Granite City; one son, Sonny Past, of Edwardsville; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Norman Kruse; parents, William and Elizabeth (Kleisli) Schneider; and two brothers, Ray and Glen Schneider. Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Thomas Mortuary. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Thomas Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Estates, Glen Carbon.

Illness

(Continued from Page 1A)

among restaurant employees. State officials said there was no imminent threat to public health. No customers complained of illness, officials said.

Hepatitis A, which is spread when people do not wash their hands after using the toilet, is a liver infection that causes jaundice and loss of appetite. For most people, the infection takes about two weeks to run its course but in a small segment of the population it can be fatal.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Probe

(Continued from Page 1A)

When the woman's five-year-old son entered the room, one of the men told the shotgun to the boy's head and told him to "shut up," the woman told police.

The men then fled from the home with the cash and jewelry. Knight said his department is vigorously investigating the case. "We want to get our hands on these people," he said.

He also said an internal investigation into the reasons for the discrepancies in the initial report has been initiated.

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Dovie Chandler

Dovie D. (Powers) Chandler, 89, of Granite City, formerly of Dover, Tenn., died at 5:32 p.m. Thursday, April 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for one day. She had been ill for six weeks.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., on Feb. 18, 1922, he had been a resident of Madison for 26 years. He was an operator for 21 years at the Kerr-McGee Tie Co., retiring in 1987. He was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Edna (Bunce) Guardiola of Madison, whom he married in 1981; two daughters, Carol Ospina and Anita Bisto, both of Chicago; a sister, Angela, of the Burrill, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jose and Amalia (Fuentes) Guardiola, and two brothers, Richard and Joe Guardiola. A funeral service was held Friday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, where services were held Saturday with the Rev. Plutarchus McMullin, OFM, officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Visitation will be held today at Anglin Funeral Home, Dover, where services will be held Monday, April 9, 1993, at the Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City, where she had been a resident for the past six and one-half years.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Fleeta Kenney

Fleeta M. (Cross) Kenney, 100, of Granite City died at 10:45 a.m. Friday, April 9, 1993, at the Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City, where she had been a resident for the past six and one-half years.

Born in Keetsville, Mo., on March 13, 1893, she had been a resident of Granite City for 65 years. She was a clerk for 25 years for the U.S. government, retiring in 1963. She was a member of Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Elva Hartman of Granite City; a son, James R. Kenney of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Montgomery Kenney, who died in 1964; her parents, Leighton and Minnie Dell (Patton) Cross; and a daughter, Annadene Grant, who died in 1982. Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 12, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Vicki Harman-Evans officiating. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery, Hillsboro, Ill.

Memorials are suggested for Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

Debra Jean (Velton) Paschedag, 37, died suddenly Thursday, April 8, 1993, in Warrensburg, Mo. A homemaker, she was a resident of Whiteman Air Force Base and a longtime Granite City resident. She was a member of Hope Lutheran Church, Officers' Wives Club, Hospital Wives Club and Children's School.

She is survived by her husband, Richard L. Paschedag; a daughter, Alexis Len Paschedag; a son, William Andrew Paschedag; her parents, Leonard and Norma Velton of Osage Beach, Mo.; and a brother, William Velton, also of Osage Beach.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Irwin Chapel, 3960

Maryville Road. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Maryville Road Chapel, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens. Memorials are suggested to Hope Lutheran Church.

Antonio Guardiola

Antonio Guardiola, 71, of Madison, formerly of Chicago, died at 1:35 a.m. Thursday, April 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for six weeks.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., on Feb. 18, 1922, he had been a resident of Madison for 26 years. He was an operator for 21 years at the Kerr-McGee Tie Co., retiring in 1987. He was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Edna (Bunce) Guardiola of Madison, whom he married in 1981; two daughters, Carol Ospina and Anita Bisto, both of Chicago; a sister, Angela, of the Burrill, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jose and Amalia (Fuentes) Guardiola, and two brothers, Richard and Joe Guardiola. A funeral service was held Friday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, where services were held Saturday with the Rev. Plutarchus McMullin, OFM, officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Visitation will be held today at Anglin Funeral Home, Dover, where services will be held Monday, April 9, 1993, at the Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City, where she had been a resident for the past six and one-half years.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Debra Jean (Velton) Paschedag, 37, died suddenly Thursday, April 8, 1993, in Warrensburg, Mo. A homemaker, she was a resident of Whiteman Air Force Base and a longtime Granite City resident. She was a member of Hope Lutheran Church, Officers' Wives Club, Hospital Wives Club and Children's School.

She is survived by her husband, Richard L. Paschedag; a daughter, Alexis Len Paschedag; a son, William Andrew Paschedag; her parents, Leonard and Norma Velton of Osage Beach, Mo.; and a brother, William Velton, also of Osage Beach.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Irwin Chapel, 3960

Maryville Road. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Maryville Road Chapel, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens. Memorials are suggested to Hope Lutheran Church.

Antonio Guardiola, 71, of Madison, formerly of Chicago, died at 1:35 a.m. Thursday, April 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for six weeks.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., on Feb. 18, 1922, he had been a resident of Madison for 26 years. He was an operator for 21 years at the Kerr-McGee Tie Co., retiring in 1987. He was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Edna (Bunce) Guardiola of Madison, whom he married in 1981; two daughters, Carol Ospina and Anita Bisto, both of Chicago; a sister, Angela, of the Burrill, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Sims

(Continued from Page 1A)

The distraught and nervous new mother roamed the house aimlessly, according to the book. Later, she returned to pull the plug but could not touch the lifeless body.

She then described disposing of Loralei's body. "I just went down the hill a little bit. I never touched her. I couldn't. I held her in a towel. I carried her out there very carefully, and I unwrapped her and laid her down very carefully. And I told her I was sorry. I told her I loved her and I was real, real sorry, and then I turned around and walked back up the hill and went in the patio doors."

Sims blamed a masked intruder for Loralei's 1988 abduction and told the same story three years later when the body of 6-week-old Heather was found in a plastic bag dumped in a trash

A decomposed body believed to be Loralei was found in a wooded ravine near the family's Brighton home several days after her disappearance was reported.

Sims told the author it was like she had lost her mind and had lost control. She knew her husband and family would be mad.

"I lost control of everything. And I finally found out, what will I say? I gotta come up with something."

Sims blamed a masked intruder for Loralei's 1988 abduction and told the same story three years later when the body of 6-week-old Heather was found in a plastic bag dumped in a trash

Knight

(Continued from Page 1A)

1989, said that Knight has been a good chief and a decent time. "I can't really don't have anything bad to say. Don Knight has been a real good chief. He's been very conscientious and I hate to see him leave," Cruse said.

While there were reports of some morale problems over there, I think that is all behind us," Cruse said.

Cruse said he would like to appoint a chief to oversee the day-to-day operations of the department after Knight is gone. "I don't know what the union

contract says, or what the legalities are, or whatever, but someone should officially be in charge. If there's no problem, I'll probably appoint a chief."

Cruse will be mayor through April. A new mayor, elected April 20, will take office in May.

While Cruse said he has "no idea" who he would appoint as interim chief, he said there are four good people to consider.

— Capt. Jim Lengyel, who has served as chief in the past; Capt. Kip Pomeroy and Dave Ruebhausen; and Lt. Roy Kobers, who is running for city clerk.

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Cruse

(Continued from Page 1A)

In terms of industry, he cited city plants that have opened during his administration, and the pending re-opening of American Steel. "The total investment of more than \$40 million and more than 2,000 full-time industrial jobs in the new plants."

Eight more facilities have been modernized or expanded to total of \$200 million, Cruse said.

"Could the negative candidacies be speaking about commercial development?" Cruse asked.

"No. Here we have been every bit as successful. Eight years ago, when I came to Granite City, we had the auto dealerships on Highway 3. Wal-Mart, Shoney's, the Wolf

Center, the Madison County Transit Center, the numerous other retail and office developments from one end of the city to the other."

"Eight years ago, who foresaw the Legacy (a golf course-resort) in the city?" Cruse asked.

He said that Granite City has been "the most successful city in Illinois for the last 10 years, and the envy of the rest of Madison County."

Regarding residential development, Cruse pointed to new homes in the Legacy, in Wabash Place, in Granite City, and in Partney Estates, and "dozens of others on what used to be vacant lots in Westmoreland to West 22nd Street."

He also said that the neighborhood improvement program in East Granite, Downtown, and Lincoln Place, and scheduled to begin in West Granite, has brought hundreds of homes up to code and beautified and strengthened older neighborhoods.

Regarding infrastructure, Cruse pointed to the \$4 million rehabilitation of the Nameoki Sewer System, and improvements to West Pontoon Road, Madison Avenue, Rock Road, East 23rd Street and Nameoki

Road. He also said that thousands of feet of curbs and gutters were replaced, more than 1,000 trees planted, and an abandoned Webster School was transformed into Randall Robertson Park.

"The city's accomplishments are in plain view every day — with the exception of the sewers," Cruse said.

"The candidates can't be misinformed," Cruse said.

"In all, more than \$10 million has been spent to rebuild the failing infrastructure that my administration inherited. And it was all done without a tax increase," Cruse said.

Cruse said that some candidates are banking on voter dissatisfaction with the garbage fee, which the alternative is a tax increase — would have been even less palatable.

"Some of the candidates go so far as to promise that they will repeal the charge. Once again, they are either misinformed or just trying to tell you what you want to hear," Cruse said.

He said that, while a tax increase was considered to provide the needed revenue for trash collection, it was discarded for several reasons.

"The first was that the homeowner would have paid less than the \$6 monthly fee, but the money has to come from somewhere," Cruse said.

"Under a property tax increase, most of the cost would have to be borne by business and industry who don't even get the service. Granite City Steel, for example, would have had to pay \$150,000 a year just to get rid of (residents') trash. Although the city gets only 16 cents of your tax dollars, our property taxes are high enough."

"Hitting business and industry with residential property taxes could have scared some businesses off and chased others out of town. Raising property taxes is something that and your City Council have strictly avoided, and in the case of trash collection it was, and is, just a bad

barrel across the Mississippi River from the family's new home in Alton.

The mother tells of wiping her fingerprints off the bag and gently placing it in a trash container where animals could not find the body as they did Loralei.

Sims does not implicate her ex-husband, in the book but blames herself for allowing him to control and isolate her.

Becker gives details of the couple's life together, suggesting mental abuse and untreated postpartum depression, and goes back into Paul's childhood for a story of sexual abuse for possible answers.

Cruse said Knight's recommendation on a successor "will play a big part in his decision. I'm glad to consult with Cruse, but declined to say who he might recommend."

Knight said his successor's first job must be to "pull all the pieces together that have been separated by this election, and get back to the job at hand, serving the citizens of Granite City."

He said he has no regrets about his job, and has no regrets about the new mayor and his staff.

Cruse said.

He said that some candidates are trying to lay the blame for financial crises on mismanagement, while the fact is that many of the city's financial difficulties are due to reductions in state and federal revenue streams while mandates take effect.

The fact is that whatever financial difficulties we have encountered have been shared by most Illinois municipalities which have cost us more than \$1 million a year — and they're not finished yet," he said.

Among the steps the administration has taken to offset these problems are regionalization, consolidation of services, and the institution of an attrition program that has left nine positions vacant; given administrative employees no raise in 1992; and increment revenues, block grants and federal revenue seeking concessions from employees on health care costs and cutting other expenses.

Cruse said.

"Frankly, these past few years have been very difficult for Illinois cities. If we so badly managed, why has Alton been forced to lay off more than 100 policemen while generating millions of dollars of revenue from the Alton Belle?"

"Why is Fairview Heights considering a property tax increase of millions of dollars they receive in sales tax?" Cruse said.

"You have no less than 100 mayoral candidates and numerous aldermanic candidates who are trying to run this scam on you," he said.

"Don't be fooled. The program is all around you. It's time to continue the fight. Choose wisely. Our future depends on it."

agents trailed Ray through Canada, Portugal and London where he was nabbed at an airport June 8, 1969.

Ray looked forward to having his "day in court." Sunday night, April 4, in an HBO cable news special, showing a movie trail into the death of King from a Memphis courtroom.

Ray said he hoped the TV would find him innocent of King's slaying, and it did find him "not guilty."

Regardless of the verdict in the mock trial, Ray said he might not get freedom, but he would spend the rest of his life trying to prove "I'm guilty."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Surprise party enlivens local woman's 85th birthday

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6258.

A surprise 85th birthday party was given in honor of Vera Craft on Sunday afternoon, March 28, by family members, consisting of her son and daughter-in-law, Bud and Margaret Craft; and her daughter and son-in-law, Lou and Charles Cable, and grandson, Jerry Craft.

She received many gifts and birthday cards. Ice cream and birthday cake were served to Joyce Warren, Millie Stunum, Mrs. Arnold, Linda Cain, Roger Hoover, Mildred Lewis, Melinda Myers, Tom and Karen Myers, Millie and Eve Stengel, Virginia Head, Rev. John and Irma Davis, Bob and Louise Eberhardt, Eldon and Loretta Hahn, Katie Watters, Pat Brown, Ralph and Ruth Asbeck, Sue Collier, Bernice Boyer, Bud and Leslie Dorch, Pauline Demery, Robert Lewis, Joyce Glass and daughter, Jean, Bob and Louise Jones and Richard and Marietta Jones.

Mount Zion General Baptist Church, 2827 Mockingbird Lane,



Maxine Green

will be hosting the Ilmo Association on April 13, 14 and 15. Meetings will begin at 7 p.m. each evening. On April 13, Byron Beck of the Fellowship General Baptist Church in Poplar Bluff, Mo., will be the featured speaker. On April 14, the Lester family will be singing and Dr. Beesley of Vincennes, Ind., will be the featured speaker. On April 15, the Mount Zion Drama Team will be performing and the Rev. Alan Sikes will be the featured speaker. The public is invited to attend. Four more information call 921-7258.

Gene and Doris Ross had as overnight guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jarman, who were returning from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to their home in Huron, S.D. They planned to visit their daughter, Diane Lewis in Bettendorf, Iowa, also.

dorf, Iowa, also.

Lauren Ash was honored guest at a first birthday party, given by her parents, Brian and Amber Ash Sunday afternoon, March 28. Attending were her grandparents, Bill and Helen Robbins, Jim and Sue Eydman, and Jim and Marge Ash; great-grandparents, Donald and Elizabeth Lloyd, Oscar and Clara Ash, Joseph and Darlene Bush; and great-grandmother, Dorothy McCormick. Other relatives and friends attending were J.D. and Cathy Marsh, John and Cheryl Birdsong, Skipper and Shawna; Tony and Julie Wiehadt, Markie and Kara; Jimmy and Debbie Bradley, Cameron and Hannah; Ann Logan, Frank and Carolyn Townscoetter; Don and Kathy Lloyd, Katie and Elizabeth; and Tasha Ash.

Dorothy Martin, accompanied by Lala Hanks, spent a few days in Cincinnati, where they attended a healing crusade, with Pastor Benny Hinn conducting the services. They reported the attendance was great, with 15,000 attending on Thursday, 12,000 on Friday and 16,000 on Friday night, with 5,000 on the

outside.

Kara Gauen celebrated her 16th birthday at a family dinner held at Po-Folk. Family members attending were Cheryl and John Birdsong and children Skip and Shawna; Helen and Bill Robbins and daughter Amber Ash; Barry Lloyd and son Donald; Julie and Tony Wiehadt; and Elizabeth and Donald Lloyd.

Lanter recognizes safety: A safety appreciation day was held April 1 at Lanter Courier Corporation's Madison office. Refreshments were served and safety awards were presented to couriers who operate out of the Madison office.

Collectively they drive more than 27,000 miles each day delivering packages and letters throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area. David Price, the terminal manager, said: "Anytime anyone gets behind the wheel they take on a tremendous amount of responsibility, not only for themselves, but also for the general public. The company takes pride in the commitment our people make to safety everyday, so it's nice to be able to show it on occasions like this."

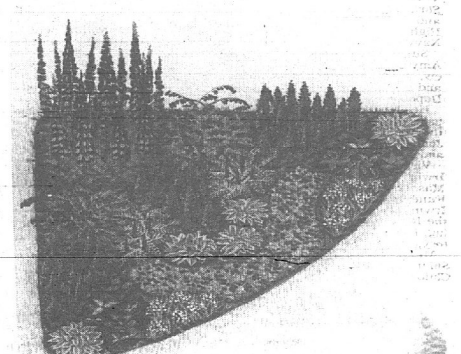


Snake eaters — Fourth graders at Marshall School ate "snakes" as part of their study of the Rainforest. Billy Stegall is shown eating an "emerald-tree boa constrictor," an endangered species. The children made bread and molded the shapes by hand.

Turn Plain Areas Into Brilliant Color with creative floral ideas from

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Cholesterol screening set

Cholesterol screening will be available at National Supermarket from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at 3100 Madison Ave., Granite City. A simple fingerstick blood test is done and fasting is not required.

Test results are available in three minutes. The cost will be \$7. HDL cholesterol and triglyceride screening (12 hour fast needed) will also be available.

Happy EASTER
FROM HELEN M. HAWKINS
Nameoki Town Clerk
TO: GRANDDAUGHTERS
AMANDA HAWKINS AND HEIDI OEHLE
Paid for by daughter Debbie Oehler and son Dr. Mark A. Hawkins

United Methodist Women hear name discussion

Nameoki United Methodist Women held its general meeting on Monday, March 8.

Meeting was opened with repeating the Purpose of the United Methodist Women and a devotion given by President Millie Clements. It was entitled "What Love Can Do," scripture reference John 15:12-17.

The lesson was presented by Shirley Lockrone, on "What's in a Name," assisted by Kathleen Murphy, Helene Bischoff, Diane Baker, and Millie Clements. Questions discussed were: Where did your name come from? who were you named after? what is your nickname? does your name have an effect on your life?

An invitation was received from Dwight Correctional Center to attend the dedication of Dwight Chapel/Children Center. Crop Walk for World Hunger will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Sun-

day, April 18, at the ice rink at Wilson Park. Anyone wishing to walk should contact Byron Bringer. "Music, Music," sponsored by Church Women United, will be Sunday, April 25, at First Presbyterian Church.

Tickets are available for \$2 a person. Several ditty bags were turned in and will be used to send personal care items to there. Birthday party at Colonial Care Center is planned for May 21. Spring District Meeting of UMW will be held at First United Methodist Church in Collinsville on April 17.

Deadline for reservations is April 12 and the cost is \$4. A tour is scheduled for Saturday, April 24, to visit Lessee Davis-Bates Neighborhood House, Washington Park Church and Wesley Bethel in East St. Louis. Mother and Daughter Buffet tickets will be available at the next meetings. It will be on May 10 at Nameoki Church.

Mexican Dancers will present the entertainment. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 4 to 12 years old. Tickets can be purchased from any United Methodist women.

CORRECTION

In Nature's Designs Grand Opening Advertisement which appeared in Wednesday, April 7th Journal newspaper, Mulch should have read (\$50 a p/u load delivered) (\$15 a scoop). We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Happy EASTER
FROM HELEN M. HAWKINS
Nameoki Town Clerk
TO: GRANDDAUGHTERS
AMANDA HAWKINS AND HEIDI OEHLE
Paid for by daughter Debbie Oehler and son Dr. Mark A. Hawkins

Politics as Usual Who's Tipping the Scales Against The Taxpayers This Time?

Jeff Worthen

Ron Selph

Von Dee Cruse
Precinct Committeemen
Dan Partney
Nelson Hagnauer

Park Board Members
Precinct Committeemen
Dewey Melton
School Board Members
Frank Laub
Darlene Laub
Sandy Pence

It's Time to Tip the Scales in Your Favor

Elect

Dan Brown

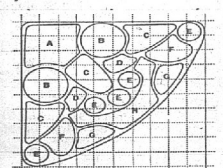
a Man With the Independence and Courage
to Take City Hall From the Politicians
and Return it to the People!

April 20th - Punch #29
Vote for and elect

Paid for by The Friends of Dan Brown, Helen Hagnauer, Treasurer. A copy of this report is on file with the County Clerk of Madison County.

How would you like to take one of those drab, colorless areas of your yard and completely rejuvenate it? You can turn a tree border, corner or any other "nothing" area into a work of art like the one shown above, exploding with vivid color that will draw rave reviews from family, friends and neighbors.

The beautiful creation shown here is called the "shady corner garden" and it is planted in an area only 10 feet square! The following chart tells you what plants to use.



- A. Foxglove (3 plants)
- B. Bleeding Heart (2 plants)
- C. Astilbe (9 plants)
- D. Cinnamon Fern (4 plants)
- E. Hosta (5 plants)
- F. Coleus (2 flats)
- G. Lily-of-the-Valley (6 plants)
- H. Impatiens (3 flats)

The above amounts will fill in this 100-sq. ft. area. Adjust the quantity to fit a larger or smaller planting areas.

To begin, choose an area that is fairly shady. If the area is in grass, remove the sod. When laying out the garden, a hose or length of rope works well as a guide to form the outline. Work in peat moss or compost to build up the soil and level with a rake. The soil should be loosened to a depth of 6" to 8" for optimum plant growth.

"Draw in" your planting lines and install the flowers, working from the back of the bed to the front.

Water in all flowers immediately after planting. A layer of mulch should also be added. This will maintain even moisture levels in the soil and help discourage weed growth.

After one week, begin to fertilize with a water soluble fertilizer on a regular schedule. Flower production will also be increased if you remove spent blooms as needed.

Want to brighten up other areas? Stop by Frank's. You'll find free instruction sheets on equally impressive ideas.

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Fairview Hts. (318) 397-1251

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Watch for more great tips on gardening and crafts from the experts at Frank's!

Military

John Redstone
Marine Lance Cpl. John E. Redstone completed Marine Combat Training at Camp Pendleton in California. He is presently stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina for schooling. He recently has been promoted and will receive new orders for duty in Cherry Point, N.C., where his son, Jonathan, and wife, Lorna of Granite City will be joining him. Lorna is daughter of Emanuel and Lillian Lance.
He is the son of Ralph Redstone of Jennings and Emma Redstone of Granite City.



John Redstone

Know the warning signs of a heart attack! 1. Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest lasting two minutes or longer. 2. Pain may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms. 3. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. If you show these symptoms, the American Heart Association says "Get help immediately!"

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of Granite City.
The January 1992 graduate of Granite City High school joined the Marine Corps in June, 1992.

Brian Papa
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian J. Papa, son of William C. and Patsy A. Papa of Madison, recently received a Letter of Commendation.
Papa was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Carrier Airborne Early

Warning Squadron-114, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. The 1983 graduate of Madison Senior High School joined the Navy in November 1990.

Franklin Castordarryl
Air Force Staff Sgt. Franklin

Castordarryl, an in-flight refueling operator, has arrived for duty at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

He is the son of Hosea and Darnice Franklin of Madison. The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Madison High School.

Kristin Warren
Air Force Airman 1st Class Kristin L. Warren has arrived for duty at Patch Barracks in Stuttgart, Germany.
Warren, a command section

information management specialist, is the daughter of Barbara A. Warren of Granite City.

Gregory Warren
Marine Sgt. Gregory D. Warren, son of John N. and Alice M. Warren of Granite City, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

The 1983 graduate of Granite City North High School joined the

Marine Corps in April 1987.

Timothy Noud
Marine Cpl. Timothy J. Noud, son of Albert H. Noud and Jerrie L. Rushing, both of Granite City, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 451, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.
The 1990 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1990.

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Sports

Section B
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1993
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL

Warrior baseball team solid in 6-2 victory over Redbirds

Hicks powers Granite City to fourth straight

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City pitcher Ben Hicks had something to prove, and his teammates backed him up with similar resolve Thursday in a 6-2 win over Alton.

The Warriors won their fourth straight game and earned their first Southwestern Conference victory. But more importantly, the Warriors turned in their best overall performance of the year. After watching the Warriors (5-2) struggle through their first few games, coach Bob Stegmeyer finally saw signs of the team he is hoping to have by the end of the season.

"That was Warrior baseball," Stegmeyer said. "It was definitely our best performance so far. We came to play."

So did Alton, which threatened to break the game open in the third and fourth innings against Hicks. The Redbirds struck for four hits and two runs in the third inning.

But the Redbirds left the bases loaded in the third inning, and they did it again in the fourth. Hicks got out of the fourth unscathed upon after striking out Corey Ozark, Alton's third-place

GRANITE CITY 6, ALTON 2									
GC	AB	R	H	E	BB	AB	R	H	E
Maxfield	4	2	3	1	0	Maxfield	4	1	1
Hicks	4	2	3	1	0	Hicks	4	1	1
Shrum	4	0	0	0	0	Shrum	4	0	0
Stegmeyer	4	0	0	0	0	Stegmeyer	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Totals	27	6	10	4	0	Totals	28	2	2

ALTON 2, GRANITE CITY 6									
AL	AB	R	H	E	BB	AB	R	H	E
Maxfield	4	1	1	1	0	Maxfield	4	1	1
Hicks	4	1	1	1	0	Hicks	4	1	1
Shrum	4	0	0	0	0	Shrum	4	0	0
Stegmeyer	4	0	0	0	0	Stegmeyer	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Totals	28	2	2	2	0	Totals	27	6	10

GRANITE CITY 6, ALTON 2									
GC	AB	R	H	E	BB	AB	R	H	E
Maxfield	4	2	3	1	0	Maxfield	4	1	1
Hicks	4	2	3	1	0	Hicks	4	1	1
Shrum	4	0	0	0	0	Shrum	4	0	0
Stegmeyer	4	0	0	0	0	Stegmeyer	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Totals	27	6	10	4	0	Totals	28	2	2

with the right pitches at the right time," Stegmeyer said. "He was impressive today. I think he had something to prove."

Hicks' teammates had the same type of determination. The Warriors had to come back from four-run deficits to win twice earlier in the week, and they knew their luck was not going to last much longer.

With the score 2-2 and both Hicks and Alton starter Scott Barlow locked in a duel, the Warriors took over the game in the fifth and sixth innings.

Warrior outfielder Jason Maxfield led off the fifth with a single to center and moved all the way to third on a sacrifice bunt by shortstop Les Nunes.

After a strikeout by outfielder Jeff Ridenour, Rob Odum singled in Maxfield to put the Warriors ahead 3-2. It was yet another strong at-bat for Granite City's designated hitter, who was

(See Warriors, Page 4B)

Sports briefs

Tickets available for Busch game

Tickets are being sold for the Granite City High School baseball team's game against Mount Vernon at Busch Stadium on May 30.

The game will start at 9 a.m. and the gates will open at 8:30 a.m. Tickets are \$9.50, and they cover the cost of a game to follow between the Cardinals and the San Diego Padres.

To obtain tickets, call Granite City athletic director Greg Patton at 451-5808.

GCPD to begin year with pre-season softball tourney

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a pre-season softball tournament for men and women April 19-23.

The women will play at Wilson Park Diamond 8, and the men will play at Worthen Park and Loman Park. The tournament format will be double elimination with an entry fee of \$70.

Only teams in the park district program will be able to participate, with the exception that two players not on the team's roster can be picked up. For more information, call the Wilson Park office, 877-3058.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Warrior catcher Shawn Shrum tags out Alton's Josh Steinmann at home plate in the second inning of Thursday's game. Steinmann was thrown out by center fielder Jason Maxfield.

Saluting 'Schmitty'

State's authority on wrestling named to national Hall of Fame

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

As Bill Schmitt's lifelong dedication to high school wrestling continues into the 90s, one can only wonder where the sport would be — not just in Granite City, but throughout Illinois — without "Schmitty."

His influence on wrestling at GCHS is immeasurable, and his contributions to the IHSA are not far behind. Those are just two reasons why national recognition has finally come Schmitt's way.

SCHMITT'S LONGTIME career will soon be honored by the National Federation of State High School Associations Sports Hall of Fame, a body that will induct 15 sports figures at its 74th annual banquet in Nashville, Tenn., in June.

The National Federation's Hall of Fame, located in Kansas City, already includes such famed athletes as Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Red Grange and Jesse Owens. This year's class will bring the number of enshrined figures to 165, and it

"It's a great honor. It's something you kind of dream about, but it never materializes. I didn't expect it."

— Bill Schmitt

includes Jackie Robinson — the man who broke major-league baseball's racial barrier. Today that figure ranks second in Illinois, as well, to Chuck Farina, the Gordon Tech coach who is already in the National Federation Hall of Fame.

Another wrestling coach will be among the 15 enshrined this year. John Moore, who coached at Ritenour High in St. Louis from 1948 to 1966.

"There aren't too many others who are in it," Schmitt said.

Schmitt's honor rewards a career that began in 1947 and continues on through today. At 71, Schmitt is still highly active in the sport. Few realize the impact Schmitt has had on the state of wrestling as it is now in Illinois.

wonder; he ranks second in the nation in dual victories, with 602. That figure ranks second in Illinois, as well, to Chuck Farina, the Gordon Tech coach who is already in the National Federation Hall of Fame.

Another wrestling coach will be among the 15 enshrined this year. John Moore, who coached at Ritenour High in St. Louis from 1948 to 1966.

(See SCHMITT, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Bill Schmitt has earned yet another honor for his service to high school wrestling. He will enter the National Federation of State High School Associations Sports Hall of Fame in June.

Three-time Olympian Virgin offers race tips

Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Ill., a three-time Olympian in the 10,000-meter run and a two-time world cross country champion, is executive director of the Spirit of St. Louis Road Race, May 15 in downtown St. Louis. Running is like no other sport.

It is probably the simplest, most natural form of exercise. Today it is estimated that more than 30 million Americans practice the sport regularly in one form or another. Some people run for fun, some for fitness and others for the thrill of competition.

There are three venues for competitive and participation cross-country, track and road running. Depending on whether you excel in speed or endurance, whether you like running outdoors or inside, whether you find

(See TIPS, Page 2B)

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Granite City senior Beth Rapoff and her Lady Warrior teammates are the dominant Metro East scoring leaders so far this season.

Girls soccer

Team Leaders

Offense			
Team (Record)	Goals	GPA	
GRANITE CITY (3-0-0)	20	6.67	
Collinsville (2-2-0)	3	1.50	
Alton (1-1-0)	1	0.50	
Metro East Lutheran (0-1-1)	0	0.00	
O'Fallon (0-2-0)	0	0.00	

Defense			
Team (Record)	Goals	GAA	
GRANITE CITY (3-0-0)	0	0.00	
O'Fallon (0-2-0)	4	2.00	
Collinsville (2-2-0)	5	2.50	
Alton (1-1-0)	5	2.50	
Metro East Lutheran (0-1-1)	10	5.00	

Shutouts			
Team	Shutouts		
GRANITE CITY	50		
Alton	1		

Individual Leaders

Goals Scored			
Player, Team	Goals		
Beth Rapoff, Granite City	3		
Jennifer Splaingard, Granite City	2		
Staci Johnson, Granite City	2		
Lynsey Evans, Granite City	2		
Ann Hanson, Granite City	2		
Ann Logan, Granite City	2		

Solo Shutouts			
Goalkeeper, Team	Shutouts		
Stephanie Kull, Granite City	50		
Carrie Kalzer, Alton	1		

Shutouts Participated In			
Goalkeeper, Team	Shutouts		
Stephanie Kull, Granite City	51		
Carrie Kalzer, Alton	1		

Tips

(Continued from Page 18)

one surface or another more comfortable for your body, you may choose one venue over another or try to excel in all three.

Cross-country begins in the fall. It is an outdoor race that is run through a park, golf course or countryside. Distances vary from two to three miles in high school, to four to seven miles in college and international races, and the course is marked with flags and arrows.

Track is run both indoor and outdoor. It gives the individual runner a chance to compete in a variety of events. Distances vary from the 50-meter dash indoors up to the 10,000-meter run outdoors.

Road running is practiced all year round, but not in schools.

Spirit of St. Louis Road Race

Most events are organized by USATF (United States of America Track Federation) and RRCA (Road Racers Club of America) affiliated clubs across the country. Road running is long-distance racing: 5K (3.1 miles), 10K (6.2 miles), 12K (7.5 miles) and the marathon (26.2 miles) are the most popular road race distances.

These days, road running is so popular, you can pick a race almost anywhere you go. The fun is getting out there and experiencing the camaraderie of running with so many other people.

pic.

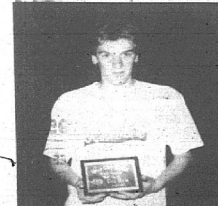
In road racing, you run against yourself first. You try to beat your own best time for that distance. Then you compete against runners in your own age group.

Another exciting aspect of road racing is the mixture of recreational runners and world-class champions that it brings out. Chances are you'll never get to play baseball with Ozzie Smith or shoot hoops with Michael Jordan. But you can enter a road race and run with the likes of Todd Williams, or some of the other top distance runners in the world.

For more information on the Spirit of St. Louis Road Race, call (618) 537-9500 or (314) 788-3525.



Bowland winners — Paul Pulaski was recently awarded for his 300 game, rolled during major-league play March 7.



Eric Merz received a plaque for the high game he bowled during the Quad Cities Team Tournament on Jan. 21.



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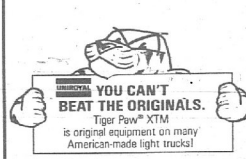
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P185/75R14	64	72	—
P185/70R14	67	72	—
P195/75R14	67	75	—
P195/70R14	70	—	—
P205/75R14	70	79	79
P205/70R14	73	80	—
P205/70R15	76	83	—
P205/75R15	73	84	88
P215/70R15	79	86	—
P215/75R15	75	87	86
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P205/75R15	52		
P215/75R15	54		
P225/75R15	56		
P235/75R15	58		

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P175/80R13	49		
P185/80R13	51		
P185/75R14	54		
P195/75R14	55		
P205/75R14	57		
P215/75R14	61		
P205/75R15	60		
P215/75R15	62		
P225/75R15	65		
P235/75R15	68		


PREMIUM 60,000 Mile Expectancy			
WHITEWALL Price			
P155/80R13	\$52		
P165/80R13	56		
P175/80R13	57		
P185/80R13	60		
P185/75R14	63		
P195/75R14	65		
P205/75R14	67		
P215/75R14	71		
P205/75R15	70		
P215/75R15	72		
P225/75R15	75		
P235/75R15	78		
P235/75R15XL	86		

TOURING 65,000 Mile Expectancy			
WHITEWALL Price			
P175/70R14	\$69		
P185/70R14	70		
P195/70R14	72		
P205/70R14	73		
P215/70R14	75		
P205/70R15	75		
P215/70R15	78		
P225/70R15	81		
P235/70R15	85		
BLACKWALL Price			
P205/65R15	73		
P215/60R16	79		
P225/60R16	84		

IMPORTS 45,000 Mile Expectancy			
BLACKWALL Price			
155SR12	\$43		
145SR13	44		
155SR13	45		
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165/70SR13	50		
175/70SR13	53		
185/70SR13	55		
185/70SR14	58		
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P195/70SR14	71	P245/60SR15	91
P205/70SR14	72	P255/60SR15	95
P215/70SR14	75	P275/60SR15	99
P225/70SR15	81		
P235/70SR15	86		

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P215/65SR14

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	P215/60HR14	\$89	
	P195/60HR15	\$86	
	P215/60HR15	\$91	
	P225/60HR15	\$95	
	P215/65HR15	\$92	
	P205/50HR15	\$121	
	P225/50HR15	\$131	
	P225/50HR16	\$136	
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Christina Brand



Victoria Popilchak



Kris Riskovsky

Three area students win symphony awards

Three Granite City students have been notified by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra that they are winners in the "1993 Picture the Music Contest," sponsored by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the Bankers Trust Company.

Winners are Christina Brand, a sixth grader at Wilson Elementary School, the daughter of Paulette Brand and Lawrence Brand; Victoria Popilchak, a kindergartner at Central Baptist School, the daughter of Alicia Popilchak; and Kris Riskovsky, a fifth grader at Wilson Elementary School, the son of Pat Riskovsky and Jim Riskovsky.

The students submitted two-dimensional art pieces depicting music they studied, provided by the symphony.

Christina Brand's entry portrayed Felix Mendelssohn's "Symphony 5 (4th Movement)." Victoria Popilchak's entry portrayed Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony 7 (1st Movement)." Kris Riskovsky's entry portrayed Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" (4th Movement).

The students' entries will be on exhibit through April 15 at St. Louis Centre, April 16 through April 29 at the Galleria in Clayton and from April 30 through May 13 at Chatterfield Mall, along with the other 97 entries who placed in the contest.

The contest was open to all Metro-East grade school students and all students in grade schools in the St. Louis and St. Louis County school districts.

Winners received certificates of award from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, trophies in recognition of their accomplishments, and complimentary tickets to a St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra concert.

VFW Auxiliary 7451 OKs purchase of tickets

The monthly meeting of the Madison VFW Auxiliary was opened by President Cherrie Hays. Chaplain Patsy Hartman led the prayer and pledge to the flag. Eleanor Armour read the minutes from the last meeting. Treasurer report was waved due to the absence of Mary Ann Dellar, the treasurer.

There was a motion to buy

fund raiser tickets and it passed. Thank you notes read from Judy Means for a death in the family, Hilda Elferge for donation to the Black History Program at the high school, and Gladys Steptoe for donation for chili supper and March program.

Nominations for new officers for April were made for 1993-94. Next meeting will be April 14.

Anyone wishing to join may contact Cherrie Hays at 877-7166 or Eleanor Armour at 876-0355. Others attending were Mabel Cochran, Tina Million, Tina Cochran, Debra Snell, Nancy Scrump, Violet Taylor, Christine Green, Heidi Armour and Jenny Armour.

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Saturday Studio program being offered at SIUE

The department of art and design of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville invites grade school, junior and senior high school students to "join the excitement of learning and creating," at its Saturday Studio.

The studio will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings, April 17 - June 12.

The program's supervisor, SIUE art and design professor Joe Weber, said the studio experience is an intensive one for students.

"This program is designed for talented children, as well as those students who have a general interest in the visual arts," Weber said. "The learning period during these classes is two and one-half hours, which allows the student enough time to explore art expression. We offer a challenging art atmosphere in our Saturday Studio program."

The Saturday morning art education program consists of three classes - primary children's (ages 6-8), intermediate art (9-12) and drawing/painting for junior and senior students (13-18).

More information about fees, availability of space and scheduling may be obtained by calling the SIUE department of art and design, 892-5183, or, from St. Louis toll-free, 314-621-5168.

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Donations given for St. Stanislaus Lodge memorials

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004 held its annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, March 28, at the Polish Hall following the 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church in Madison.

Ed Forsy served as master of ceremonies. Father James Keefe offered prayer before the meal.

After breakfast Father Jim addressed the group and offered prayer for all those members who died in the last year. A \$1,000 check was presented to Father Jim as a memorial for all living and deceased members by President Alan Bonk. A \$1,000 check was also presented to Father William Flahorka as a memorial for deceased members to be used for the building fund for a new chapel at Calvary Cemetery.

Officers introduced were President Alan Bonk, Vice President Gary Hosna, Recording Secretary Hattie Mulnik, Treasurer Ed Forsy, Financial Secretary Reggie Forsy, Sgt. at Arms Ray Mikolaszuk, Deputies for Insurance Reggie and Ed Forsy, and Tom and Elsie Gordan.

Guests introduced were Sister Bernadette and Sister Joan from St. Mary's and officers from Circuit 22 in St. Louis. Walter and Julie Schult, and Joe and Jeanette Henningson.

Bonk thanked everyone for making the recent fish fry a success. The proceeds are to be used for the scholarship fund for those members attending Catholic schools.



Kathy Dohnal

Entertainment was furnished by the Polish Hall dancers under the direction of Susie Holmes. Performing were Linda Dohnal, Becky Guenther, Elizabeth Hudzik, Brittany Kuit, Matthew Hudzik, Geoffrey Lux, Natalie Ruesing, Sonny Fields, Elizabeth Woytus, David Hartwick, Andrew Bisto, Jennifer Hartwick, Frankie Holmes, Cookie Fields, Michael Lux, and Vanessa Tutka.

St. Mary's Activities Committee met March 18 in the rectory basement. In attendance were Lucille Mossa, Goldie Rozycki, Sister Bernadette, Cathy Cullen, Norman Marler, Ed Whitecotton, Rosalie Stern, Carol Robertson, Cecil Kowalczyk, Alda Yurko, and Mildred Gajowski.

A report on the Chili Supper on March 6 was given.

Plans for the 1993 Snowman's Ball on Dec. 3 were discussed. Horizons band will play, and Ravensell's will serve the dinner at Engelbert Hall. Also, dates for the 1994 Chili Supper and Chicken and Dumpling Dinner were finalized - Jan. 22 for the Chili Supper and April 10 for the Chicken Dinner.

The picnic committee has booked Horizons band to play on Friday, June 18, and Sunday, June 20, and Dave Hylla will be there on Sunday night, June 19. On the grounds Friday will be fish sandwiches; on Saturday, barbecue; and Sunday, chicken dinners will be served at Engelbert Hall.

St. Ann's Altar Society met on March 23 at Engelbert Hall. Father Jim led the opening prayer. A sick report was given by Sister Bernadette. She also reported that on April 21, from 7 to 9 p.m., there will be an evening of reflection. The theme will be "Renewal and Awareness of the Eucharist in our lives." Everyone is welcome.

Father Jim spoke of the progress of the church restoration. White Elephant was won by Lee Krpan. Mary Krajnovich closed the meeting. Desserts were served.

April Hostesses will be Karen Bedick, Betty Bulva, Mary Ann Bunk and Kathryn Butkovich. Others attending were Helen Krakowski, Cecil Kowalczyk, Lee Lupa, Carol Robertson, Vickie Perjak, Alexis Lux, Vera Sikora, Goldie Tozycki, Mary Pogorelec, Bea Stenitzer, Ann Herman, Vada Krajnovich, Elsie Kmetz, Eleanor Tutka, Laura Hopfinger, Marie Szymek, Mary Clarke, Frances Baker, Rosalie Stern.

A baby shower honoring Rhonda Bonk was held on March 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. It was given by Brenda Jordan and Mary Jones.

Attending were Janet Eck, Irene Feeler, Marlene Voss, Kim Weckmann, Judy Durbin, Emma Rising, Debbie Economy, Emma

Bosworth, Angie Foreshee, Debbie and Jessica Mayes, Martha Pinke and Samantha, Betty Jackson, Bonnie Chandler, grandma, Dee Fitch, Linda Chandler, grandma Furber, Laurie Nelson, Lynn Barker, Vicki and Kristi Robinson, Fern Campbell, Rose Hildreth, Thelma Kohler, Marilyn Bodnam, Donna Langenstein, Johanna Bonk, Hattie Mulnik, Cathy Campbell, Elsie Gordan, Suele and Lynn Smith, Rita Ruesing, Agnes Ruesing, Erin and Natalie Ruesing, grandma Clara Bonk, Judy Hosna, Helen Bertacchi, Judy Baker, Susie Townsend and daughters, Misty, Diana and Lindsey, Fran Gean, Billie Bosworth, Mona Bearce, Marie Lunsford, Heather Jones, Marilyn Lunsford, Rose Stewart, and Daisy Welch. Sending greetings were Mrs. Lloyd Dooley, Sandy Cook, Joan Melyer, Betty Greer, Kelly Dolley, Sandy Taylor, Jan Friederich, Sharon Hildreth, Janet Gordan, Annette Meixner, Beverly Bargiel, Carolyn Clerman, and Erma Cox.

Rhonda and her mother, Brenda Jordan, thanked everyone and said they hoped the baby is a girl.

On April 8, following the shower, a birthday party held for Thelma Kohler, the adopted mother of Brenda Jordan and Rhonda Bonk. She celebrated 70 years young.



Nurse speaks to PTA - Tammy Thomas, right, president of the Parkway School PTA, presents a thermoscan thermometer to Carol Farnsworth, Parkway School nurse. Farnsworth was the guest speaker at a Parkway-PTA meeting and discussed childhood diseases, required immunizations and other aspects of school health.

Chicken and dumpling dinner Sunday at Word of Life

Word of Life Tabernacle will hold a Chicken and Dumpling Dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 17 in their Fellowship Hall, 12th and Edwardville Road, Granite City. Bake sale items will be available. Carry-outs are also available by calling 876-1731.

1st Assembly cantata

The First Assembly of God Church, at 24th and Grand, will present the cantata entitled "Jesus Shall Reign" at 6:30 p.m. on Easter Sunday.

The cantata will be sung by the Sanctuary Choir and will involve the audience in a number of songs and responsive readings.

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Sweet bars and cookies hold symbols of family celebrations

Tucked into baskets and the focal point of an outdoor egg hunt, brightly colored eggs are an obvious symbol of Easter foods. Because America is a melting pot though, many families celebrate with their own traditional holiday dishes.

In the Moravian community of Winston-Salem, N.C., Easter Sunday service is followed by steaming mugs of sweetened hot coffee and milk and Moravian sugar cake. The latter is a rich coffee cake made with mashed potatoes and flavored with cinnamon. Americans of Russian descent often serve pashka, a cheese cake-like dessert, or kulich, a yeast-raised cake flavored with raisins, candied fruit and saffron. Greek-Americans include lamb on their Easter menu, while Polish-Americans enjoy a sausage seasoned with marjoram and mustard seed.

Easter candies and cookies are popular too, and baking cookies is an activity parents and children can do together.

Shaped like baby chicks, bunnies, carrots and eggs, Spring-into-Easter Cutouts can be added to an Easter basket or served as part of a dessert table. Whole grain oats are part of these delicate, crisp sugar cookies. Makes about 4 dozen. Egg Glaze: Combine 1 egg yolk

Spring-into-Easter cutouts

- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tsp. milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup uncooked oats
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt, if desired
- Assorted frostings, colored sugar crystals or decorating candies
- Egg Glaze

In large bowl, beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Add egg, milk and vanilla. Beat well. Add combined flour, oats, baking soda and salt, mixing well. Chill, covered, 2 to 3 hours.

Preheat oven to 350°. Roll dough 1/8-inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut with assorted floured 2- to 3-inch cookie cutters.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Decorate as desired. Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes until edges are light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet. Remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Makes about 4 dozen.

Egg Glaze: Combine 1 egg yolk

and 1/4 teaspoon water. Divide into 3 small dishes. Tint with food coloring as desired. With small brush, brush glaze on unbaked cookies in desired design. Bake as directed above.

Citrus streusel squares

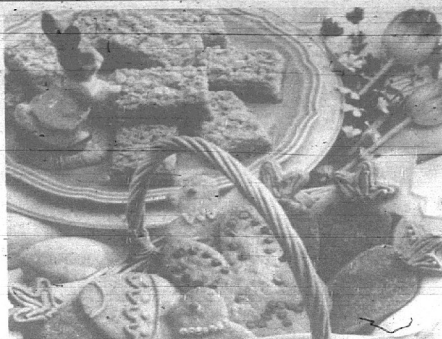
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 cups uncooked oats
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt, if desired

Filling

- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- Confectioner's sugar, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 13-by-9-inch baking pan.

Beat brown sugar and margarine until creamy. Add combined flour, oats, baking powder and salt. Mix until crumbly. Reserve 2 cups; press remaining mixture onto bottom of prepared pan. Combine milk, lemon and orange juices and peels. Mix well. Spread over crust. Sprinkle



Whimsically decorated Spring-into-Easter Cutouts and tangy-sweet Citrus Streusel Squares make festive additions to a dessert table. They also can be made ahead and frozen for sharing later.

with reserved oat mixture. Pat lightly. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes until light golden brown. Cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Cut in squares. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

Chicken with curried fruit

- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 4 chicken breast halves, skinned, boned
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 2 tbsp. dry vermouth or dry white wine
- 1/2 tsp. salt, if desired
- 2 cups diced fresh peaches, pears, pineapple and/or grapes
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 tbsp. toasted slivered almonds or walnut pieces, if desired

In large nonstick skillet, melt margarine over medium heat. Add chicken. Sauté until light brown on both sides.

While browning chicken, stir curry powder into margarine. Add vermouth, salt and peaches. Simmer, covered, over low heat 5 to 7 minutes until chicken juices run clear. Remove chicken to plates and keep hot.

Add fruit and brown sugar to pan juices. Bring to boil. Cook until syrupy. Pour over chicken. Top with nuts.

Makes 4 servings.

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During the next few weeks, we plan to flush our water mains. This "house-cleaning" is necessary to insure the water delivered to you is clear and sparkling.

When we are working in your area, you may draw some discolored water for a short time. Just let run for a while and it will clear up.

Please Pardon the Inconvenience.

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"Over A Century of Service"

F.B. Dioneda, MD

is retiring from private medical practice.

Cris C. Cosas, MD,

specializing in Family Practice and a fellow in the American Academy of Family Physicians, will take over the practice.

His office will be located in the Wolf Medical Building, Suite 1, 2044 Madison Ave., in Granite City.

To make an appointment, call 877-2582.



Dr. Cris C. Cosas, F.A.F.P.

Dr. and Mrs. Dioneda express their appreciation to the people of the Quad-Cities.

Old World Easter bread

- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) hot roll mix
- 2 tbsp. granulated sugar
- 1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tbsp. plus 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 hard-boiled egg, colored
- 2 tbsp. confectioner's sugar

Grease cookie sheet.

In large bowl, combine yeast from foil packet, granulated sugar and 1 tablespoon orange peel with flour mixture. Blend well.

In small saucepan, heat water and orange juice until very warm (120 to 130°). Stir warm liquid and 2 tablespoons margarine into flour mixture until dough pulls away from side of bowl.

Turn out dough onto floured surface. With greased or floured hands, shape dough into ball. Knead 5 minutes until smooth. Cover with large bowl. Let rest 5 minutes.

Reserve one-fourth dough for decoration. Shape remaining dough into 8-inch circle on greased cookie sheet.

Shape one-third of reserved dough into two 10-inch ropes. Twist together. Form into circle on center of loaf. Pinch ends to seal. Shape remaining dough into five 5-inch ropes. Form into "S" shapes. Use to decorate top of loaf. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and cloth towel.

Let rise 30 to 40 minutes on wire rack set over large pan to which hot water has been added.

Preheat oven to 350°.

Uncover dough. Brush with beaten egg. Bake in preheated oven 22 to 32 minutes until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet. Place colored egg on center of loaf.

In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup margarine, confectioner's sugar and 1 teaspoon peel. Blend until smooth. Serve with bread.



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HALF GAL. PLASTIC.....\$1.05
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BLEACH
79¢

IVORY DISH LIQUID

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FARM FRESH
CHOCOLATE MILK
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Half Gallon



OLD VIENNA
POTATO CHIPS
89¢

COUNTY FAIR BREAD

24-oz. Sandwich 69¢



LAZY MAPLE
BACON
\$1.29

Lb. Pkg.



WHITE CLOUD
BATH TISSUE
99¢

4-Roll Pkg.



PRAIRIE FARMS
ICE CREAM
\$1.69

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COCA COLA
\$2.99

12 Pack 12-oz. Cans

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Lb. Pkg. \$1.09

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

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12-ct. Pkg. \$1.39

COKE

Two Liter 99¢

ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE

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THE ECOLOGY-MINDED CONTAINER
MILK IN THE PURE GLASS BOTTLE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FARM FRESH STORE
Taste The Difference

Mini movie reviews

By Harry Hammett
Correspondent

Aladdin
Another animated triumph for Disney as the classic story of "Aladdin" is given exciting, adventurous life. Robin Williams steals the film as the voice of the Genie. Great for all members of the family. See it, or you'll want to see it again. (***)
Rated G. Running time: 95 minutes. Crestwood, Jamestown, Keller, Northwest Plaza, Quad, Regency.

Alive
A soso film adaptation of a book about some rugby players who are stranded on a scale of one to five, the Andes Mountains after their plane crashes by resorting to cannibalism. Discreet, but too high-minded and poorly scripted. (**)
Rated R (intense picture crash, adult language and scenes of cannibalism). Running time: 125 minutes. Cross Keys, Village.

Army of Darkness
Not reviewed. Lindbergh.

The Bodyguard
Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner join forces in this so-so romantic thriller about an ex-servant security agent hired to protect a pop singer. Predictable but slick. Not very realistic. Lots of music. (***)
Rated R (language and violence). Running time: 129 minutes. Avalon, Creve Coeur, Cross Keys, Lindbergh, Nameoki, Ritz, St. Andrews, 66 Park Drive-In, Village.

Born Yesterday
A deficient remake of the 1951 film classic of the same title. Melanie Griffith is plodding and colorless as a showgirl trying to gain a little respect in the nation's capital. If the story line interests you, rent the original instead. (**)
Rated PG (language and very mild violence). Running time: 100 minutes. Alton, Chesterfield, Crestwood, Eureka, Galleria, Halls Ferry, Keller, Northwest Square, Quad, St. Charles, Westroads.

Cop and a Half
A better-than-average story of a kid and cop who become buddies, starring Burt Reynolds as a grouchy police detective and talented newcomer Norman D. Douglas II as a grade-school student with an obsession to become a cop. (***)
Rated PG (some profanity). Running time: 87 minutes. Chesterfield, Des Peres, Eastgate, Eureka, Galleria, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Square, Plaza Twin, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station, Westroads.

Crying Game
A powerful tale of terrorism, love and friendship set amid the political turmoil and violence in Northern Ireland and England. One of the best pictures of 1992. (***)
Rated R (violence, adult language and sexual encounters). Running time: 113 minutes. Clarkson, Crestwood, Esquire, Halls



Danny DeVito is John Leary in "Jack the Bear."

Ferry, Keller, St. Charles, Westport.

Falling Down
A timely story of an unemployed, white-collar defense worker who goes violently berserk as he watches his professional and personal life crumble. Excellent work by Michael Douglas as the worker, known as D-Fens; and Robert Duvall as a cop trying to bring him back. (***)
Rated R (violence and adult language). Running time: 112 minutes. Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Square, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Westroads.

A Far Off Place
A kids' adventure story set in Africa with vivid, bloody scenes of elephants being slaughtered by poachers. Not exactly kid stuff. (***)
Rated PG (mild profanity and violence). Running time: 104 minutes. Roxana, Westroads.

A Few Good Men
A tense and exciting military courtroom thriller starring Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson. Look for Nicholson to earn another Oscar nomination for his role of a dedicated officer defending one of his branch's oldest unwritten codes of conduct. (***)
Rated R (adult language). Running time: 98 minutes. Crestwood, Keller, Northwest Square, Regency.

Groundhog Day
Bill Murray gets lots of laughs in a misguided story of an egotistic television weatherman who gets his comeuppance by having to relive Groundhog Day over and over again. Science fiction meets self-help psychology. (***)
Rated PG (sexual foreplay). Running time: (101) minutes. Crestwood, Esquire, Jamestown, Keller, Northwest Square, St. Charles, St. Clair, 66 Park Drive-In, Westroads.

Homeward Bound

Disney updates its feature of a similar title from 1963 about two dogs and a cat trying to find their way back home. Splendid family fun and adventure. Very well written and edited. Michael J. Fox, Don Ameche and Sally Field are the voices of the pets. (***)
Rated G. Running time: 85 minutes. Jamestown, Nameoki, Northwest Plaza.

Indecent Proposal
The ever-engaging Robert Redford returns to the big screen as a billionaire businessman who offers a couple in need a million dollars if he can sleep with the wife. A moral fable, slight in script but well packaged and fast-moving. (***)
Rated R (adult language, sexual suggestiveness and nudity). Running time: 118 minutes. Clarkson, Des Peres, Eastgate, Esquire, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, Regency, Ronnie's, St. Clair, Union Station.

Jack the Bear
A lame jerk-jerk with Danny DeVito playing a widowed television personality trying to raise his two young sons on his own. Melodramatic and artificial. (***)
Rated PG-13 (adult language and dramatic content). Running time: 98 minutes. Alton, Clarkson, Galleria, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Square, Quad, Ronnie's, St. Charles, Union Station.

Leap of Faith
Steve Martin plays a con-artist road show minister who spends three days in the wrong town and is all the better for it. Funny, well-made, thought-provoking, and one of Martin's best films. (***)
Rated PG-13 (some profanity). Running time: 108 minutes. Avalon, Creve Coeur, Cross Keys, Lindbergh, Ritz, St. Andrews, Village.
Lorenzo's Oil
A don't miss, true story of a couple's devotion for their fatally ill son, and how their unflinching love turned into a cure for a kill-

ing disease. A remarkable, sometimes grueling motion picture. Well worth seeing, especially for parents. (***)
Rated PG-13 (dramatic intensity). Running time: 135 minutes. Creve Coeur, Cross Keys, Village.

A River Runs Through It
A beautiful, poetic story of family life, brotherhood, fly-fishing and communication set in the wilds of Montana and directed by Robert Redford. An unforgettable film with Academy Award potential. Don't miss it. (***)
Rated PG (some adult language). Running time: 123 minutes. Creve Coeur, Lindbergh.

Scent of a Woman
A savagely funny and bitter-sweet story about two people brought together by accident, but whose meeting permanently changes both of their lives. Al Pacino in one of his strongest film roles ever. A must see. (***)
Rated R (sexual references and adult language). Running time: 149 minutes. Galleria, Northwest Square, Ronnie's, St. Charles.

Sommersby
A handsome period piece set in post-Civil War Tennessee about a soldier who was declared dead and then shows up alive six years later to reclaim his wife and her wealth. Jodie Foster and Richard Gere headline this very watchable couples movie. (***)
Rated PG-13 (violence and some sexual situations). Running time: 83 minutes. Crestwood, Keller, Northwest Plaza, Regency.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III
Four heroes on the half-shell return, this time in 17th-century Japan on a mission to rescue their friend, April. More turtle heroics and juvenile jokes. The kids will love it. (***)
Rated PG (mild violence). Running time: 95 minutes. Clarkson, Des Peres, Eastgate, Esquire, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, Plaza Twin, Regency, Ronnie's, St. Clair, Union Station.

Unforgiven
A crackle-jack western about revenge, killers and strange justice. Clint Eastwood stars in and directs this highly enjoyable film. Costars include Gene Hackman, Richard Harris and Morgan Freeman. Don't miss it. (***)
Rated R (violence, vulgar language and sexual situations). Running time: 130 minutes. Crestwood, Northwest Plaza, St. Charles, St. Clair.

Rating Guide: *** excellent; ** good; * average; poor. Films without stars have not been seen by a Journal critic.

TV/Radio review

KLOU-FM offers memories, music to listeners, advertisers

"Rockin' Robin" — 1958, a place called Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans and wonders of what seemed to a callow youth the glamour of nightlife.

"Precious and Few" — somewhere in the '70s raising a young family with lots of friends around and trying not to be too much of an adult.

"Lyn's Eyes" — The Eagles, a big wild party in someone's backyard.

Musically I heard recently and the thoughts that came with it. For most of us, specific songs call up specific memories and all the emotions that go with them. And advertisers seem to have decided that most of the time those memories are good — that's the way the mind works.

You want examples of how advertisers use "oldies" to current commercials? How about Chic jeans ("Natural Woman"); American Express ("Rescue Me"); Nike ("Instant Karma")? There are others. It seems the concept is that a happy listener is in a ready state to buy.

For CBS-owned KLOU-FM (103), that tie-in between advertisers and music has become a major part of efforts to sell time on the station. Vice president and general manager Bob Fulstone says he believes those good, nostalgic feelings are one of the things that sponsors buy when they advertise on his station.

KLOU plays "oldies," that means music from 1956 to 1972, the music of the 'boomers' beginning roughly with Elvis Presley. And since boomers have buying power as well as memories, Fulstone says that KLOU's job is to keep them happy and nostalgic by playing those songs which they want to hear.

A station which programs oldies and is committed to a specific period in history has a limited assortment of recordings from which to choose. The trick, according to Fulstone and Doug Wilson, his program director, is to keep making subtle changes in the playlist.

That means a favorite may be played for a while and then rested for a while. I guess on the theory that if your favorite is played often enough, it won't be your favorite anymore.

Fulstone said KLOU tries to keep in touch with the listeners' preferences by conducting "auditorium music tests" a couple of times a year. The station brings together approximately 100 people in the appropriate age-group, plays music from the proper era



and tests their reactions.

The audience rates the selections on a scale of one to five, and the results help shape the playlist — what's played and how often. There's also a box to be checked for "I like it, but I'm tired of it" — again, a major factor when you consider that the amount of material available from the era isn't growing.

Wilson says that if a selection ends up with a lot of "I like it" references, the piece can be rested for a while.

The actual playlist for a given day is generated by a computer, working according to rules established by people. The list is also checked by people, presumably because the computer can't really be sure a song feels good.

For example, Wilson says, if the computer wanted to play "Born to be Wild" (Steppenwolf) and "It's All in the Game" (Tommy Edwards) back-to-back, a human would nix that. The change from intense to seriously mellow is just too severe.

By contrast, Wilson said, Wilson Pickett and Sam Cooke are too similar and would not run back-to-back. So the human would override the computer.

Arbitron ratings suggest that the station may be reaching its target audience. The fall audience measurements indicate that KLOU is among the leading music stations in the market among people ages 35 to 54.

Probably a lot of us don't want to be immersed in memories all day. But every once in awhile, it's nice to think back to an era when, if memory serves us correctly, all was well and the world was a golden place. Wasn't it?

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ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM only \$3.00
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Indecent Proposal (R)
*Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00
Nightly 7:15, 9:15
Fri.-Mon. Mats: 1:45, 4:15

Cop and a Half (PG)
*Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00
Nightly 7:00, 9:15
Fri.-Mon. Mats: 1:30, 4:15

The Adventure of Huck Finn (PG)
*Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00
Nightly 7:00, 9:30
Fri.-Mon. Mats: 1:30, 4:15

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG)
Nightly 7:15, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. Mats: 1:45, 4:15

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY, 4:30-6PM
•BEEF \$10.95 •VEAL \$10.95 •CHICKEN \$8.95
All served with Mungo's salad, cavatelli with meat sauce or oil butter garlic sauce, beverage & ice cream.
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DINE-IN ONLY. All guests must be present by 6 PM.
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a dark, irregular stain near the bottom center. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the inner cover material and stitching. There is no text or other markings on the page.

